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FIELD WILL A BIG DOCUMENT

Enormous Estate Will Eventually Be Divided Between His Grandsons.

PROPERTY IS TO BE HELD IN TRUST

Provides For Increasing The Allowances Of The Sons Of Marshall Field, II., As They

> Grow Older. [SPECIAL BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- The will of Mar 1 ed to ner rather, now acad. shall Field was filed in the office of the Probate court of Cook county at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. In bulk it was a counterpart of the size of the. estate it bequeathed, being the most extensive document of the sort that has fallen into the hands of the court.

When the specific gifts and bequests in trust and direct, reaching above \$25,000,000, are all made, some to revert at the death of beneficiaries, there remains a vast residuary estate, estimated at from \$75,000,000 to \$100,000, 000, which is inherited by the two sons of the late Marshall Field, Jr. These are Marshall Fleid III. and Henry

They receive the property, in an elaborate trust, in this proportion: Marshall Field, three-fifths; Henry Field, two-fifths. The trustees of this great residuary fund are Chauncey Keep, Arthur B. Jones, and the Merchants' Loan and Trust company. The trust is not in any event to be dissolved until the elder of the two boys. now 12 years of age, is 50 years old.

Provides Incomes. Mr. Field, however, provided that

the boys shall have gradually growing incomes, and specified, moreover, that trustees and executors, in order that their character may develop through work and responsibility. The will says this provision is made with a view to the true happiness of the boys them-

The residuary estate under the trusthe entire business of Marshall Field and without change in the policy developed through a generation by Mr.

Daughter Gets \$6,000,000.

Of the family and individual bequests not considering the two grandsons-the largest is to Mr. Field's only daughter, Ethel Field Beatty, wife of an English captain. She is given in trust three bequests of one, two and three million dollars. making a total of \$6,000,000.

One of these millions Mrs. Beatty is privileged to leave to her son by her first husband, Arthur Tree of Chicago. The other five millions she also may leave to her present husband or any children she may have by him. Should these possible heirs die without issue the great fund reverts to the residuary estate, the million dollars specifically to the heirs of Marshall Field: Jr.

Provisions for the Widow.

Aside from the ante-nuptial gift made by Mr. Field to Mrs. Caton last August in Europe, commonly supposed to have been several millions and stated by some persons to have been as much as \$15,000,000, the widow is given \$1,000,000 and a life interest in. the residence property. It is understood that the ante-marriage contract was made with a view to eliminating the widow's choice of dower rights.

To his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alber tina Huck Field, Mr. Field left a life interest in \$1,000,000. Besides the will guarantees that the estate of her husband shall yield her \$500,000 outright. ! The little granddaughter. Gwendolyn, herself receives a million dollars in trust and a specific share in \$5,000,000 which originally was will-

It is made clear, relating to Gwendolyn and the residuary estate, that

should both of her brothers die without heirs she is not to receive the whole of the enormous fund, but only a quarter of it. The other threequarters, in that possible event, would go to the heirs of Mr. Field's brothers

Stariley Field's Share Small.

One surprising feature of the will was the unexpectedly small amount-\$100,000-bequeathed to Stanley Field Mr. Field's nephew, who is one of the managers of his business. The general understanding among Stanley Field's friends was he would inherit a share amounting to several millions. He is the son of Mr. Field's older brother, J. N. Field, of Manchester, England, and was brought here several years ago to learn the business. It is understood Mr. Field grew to put much faith in him as a business aid after Marshall Field Jr.'s poor health debarred him from taking an active hand in the stores.

Mrs. Dibblee Receives \$750,000.

Under the will, however, the largest gift to any of the collateral heirs made to Mrs. Henry Dibblee, a sister when they reach the age of discretion of Mr. Field. In two different sections they shall become associated with the of the will. Mrs. Dibblee receives a total of \$750,000. Her daughters, Mrs. John C. King and Mrs. A. A. Sprague II., receives \$100,000 each. The two daughters of Mr. Field's dead brother, Mrs. Preston Gibson of Chicago and Mrs. Thomas Lindsay of Boston, receive \$10,000 each. A sister of Mr. teeship mentioned will hold in its bulk | Field | who | lives | in | Williamsburg Mass., Mrs. Helen James, receives & Co., to be continued uninterrupted \$500,000; two of her sons \$250,000

> each, one of her sons \$50,000, and her daughter, Grace James Gillette; \$100,

Other gifts are made to the members of the family of Mr. Field's brother, Joseph N. Field, who resides in Manchester. England. Aside from Stanley Field, Joseph Field's younger of England, receive \$10,000 each.

wife, who is given \$200,000 for distribution among kinsfolk in such sums as Miss Scott's discretion may dictate. Another sister-in-law, Mrs. Sophia Scott Earhart of Denver, receives in trust \$25,000. Numerous cousins, children of cousins, and, old-time friends facility. are remembered in amounts ranging from \$20,000 down to \$5,000

Fund for Old Employes.

A fund for old employes of the house of Marshall Field & Co. is created with a gift of \$100,000. R: M. Fair J. G. Shedd and H. G. Selfridge are the trustees of this fund. Moreover, there are several individual gifts to persons connected with the business-\$100,000 to Arthur B. Jones, his private secretary: \$50,000 to James Simpson, one of the store managers; and a fleet is mobilizing and is preparing number of others.

Philip H. Sheridan, son of the late Gen. Sheridan, who was an old friend of Mr. Field's, receives \$10,000; and F. J. V. Skiff, in whose direction of the Field museum the merchant had great faith, will have \$50,000.

Three Chicago charities-the Chicago orphan asylum, St. Luke's hos pital, and the Presbyterian hospitalreceive bequests of \$25,000 each.

IS BREAKING INTO THE EXCLUSIVE SET

-- Alice Roosevelt and Groomto-Be Guests.

(SEECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.-Mrs Perry Belmont of New York, determined to overcome the reserve with which she has been treated hereto fore by the ultra "smartest" of the national capital, has taken heroic JIMMY BRITT WILL measures to break into the exclusive circles and win popularity and, judging from the large number of prom-inent people who have accepted invitation to the brilliant musicale which she has arranged for this evening, she has succeeded and established a se cure footing. Her wealth enabled her to make her arrangements regardless of expenses. Judging from the preparations her musicale will be one Joe Gans and Jimmie Britt will take and two small daughters, aged eight of the most brilliant social affairs of place some time in March on the and ten years, respectively, were inthe winter. She has engaged Caruso, coast. Articles were signed today the famous tenor. Mmc. Eames Story and despite the fact that Britt's manof the Metropolitan Opera company ager refused to consider the propo-

Among those who will be present at the musicale will be "Miss Alice Roosevelt, Congressman Nicholas Longworth and his mother, Secretary and Mrs. Taft, Mrs. L. Z. eLiter and nearly all the members of the diplo-Mrs. Perry Belmont Gives Musicale matic corps. Supper will be served by New York caterers and the floral lecorations have been brought from the south. The hall in which the entertainment will be given has been transformed into a tropical forest by giant palms and flowering tropical

FIGHT JOE GANS

Will Seek Money Rather Than Drav the Color Line Against

Ballimore Fighter. Milwaukee, Jan. 25.-It is announced officially that the match between



Loeb-Mr. President, I hope there'll be room enough for us to work in the woodshed. This trousseau-mak-

NOTED CUBAN WILL

Senor Gonzalo de Quesada, Minister Communication is Cut Off - Trains Property Situated in Three States to United States, in Springfield ... III.

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 25.-Senor Gonzalo de Quesada, envoy extraordiminister plenipotentiary, from Cuba to the United States, arcollege, New York. He afterwards Columbia university and obtained son, and three daughters, all residents was secretary of the Cuban revoluquests are made in the will is Miss end of the war with Spain. During in Washington. He was a member of the Cuban constitutional convention and was elected to the first Cuban congress from Pinar del Rio. He is a well educated man who uses Span ish, English and French with equal

FRENCH FLEET MAKES READY FOR A FIGHT

Will Blockade All the Ports of Venezuela-Castro Remains **Ouiet as Yet**

[SPECIAL BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—Advices from Venezuela state that the French to effectively blockade all Venezuelan ports and that the aid of soldiers is likely to be called upon if her demands are not met. President Cas tre remains silent and his ministers refuse all concessions.

PROMINENT BANKER DIES IN WASHINGTON

Stephen Drew Passes Away This Morning After Short Illness,

[SPECIAL DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.-Site phen Drew, one of the leading bankers of the country and a large property owner in this city, died of apo-plexy at his sister's home this morn-ing. Mr. Brew was well known throughout the country and has been in the banking business for fifty

FALLING BEAM KILLS THREE IN CHICAGO

Woman and Two Daughters Taking Husband's Dinner to Him, Killed in His Sight,

[SPECIAL BY ASSOCIATED PERSS.] Chicago, Jan. 25.—While walking near where a large building was be ing creeted, today, Mrs. Roger Stone stantly killed by the falling of a large fastenings of the steel wires, and will make the trip from New York is out after the money and it makes to Washington and back in a special to Washington and back in a special trip from New York is out after the money and it makes is employed on the building and his pool rooms which have been causing will fight the case. He insists his in favor of the appointment of John to Washington and back in a special use. In the state will business is legitimate and that he is L. Fisher was received early in the train engaged for their special use. The victim of a consultant of their choices. A party will fight the case. He insists his in favor of the appointment of John business is legitimate and that he is L. Fisher was received early in the prosecute the owners.

SPEAK AT BANQUET OUT IN MONTANA NOW

Stalled in Drifts and Stock Perishing.

[SCHOLAT BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Helena, Mont., Jan. 25.—One of the worst snow storms experienced here rived here today and was received by in years is raging and trains are all a committee of the Springfield board late. The Great Northern railroad of trade. He expects to remain here has a train stalled at Green River until tomorrow and will be the prin-cipal speaker at the sixteenth annual sent to their relief they have been sale is attracting considerable interbanquet of the board of trade this as yet unable to reach them. Lines est owing to the peculiar dreum-evening. Mr. Quesada was educated to St. Paul are all down and communications are maintained only the sale. The farm is located at a New York and took the degree of through the Western Union wires to point where the states of Pennsylsachlers New York 2015 The farm is located at a
Cheyenne. Weather is very cold and vania Maryland and Delegation Cheyenne: Weather is very cold and yania, Maryland and Delaware meet high winds prevail. It is predicted and parts of the property are situ spent a year in the school of mines that the death rate will be large. The ated on each one of the three states. stock is perishing and cannot be atthe degree of bachelor of laws in 1891 tended to on account of the danger at the University of New York. He of leaving the confines of the ranches.

It Is Expected Toat the Jury Will Go Out This Afternoon-A Speedy Verdict.

[SPECIAL BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Jan. 25.—The reports of the lawyers in the packers' trial is that they are to reach a conclusion this afternoon. A denoument is expected and the packers will undoubt-edly appeal the case if they are put on trial. The packers base their claim AUGUST BELMONT, JR fact they were compelled, by Commissioner Garfield, to incriminate themselves. The attorneys on both sides are making a final plea for the packers' conviction or acquittal. 'Everything is in readiness for the final address to the jury and they should not be out over a new hours at the most. The offer of a settlement was declined by the prosecutors.

FOURTEEN DIED IN A MINE EXPLOSION

Witteville, Indiana, the Scene of a Serious Fire Damp Explosion Today

FIND POOL ROOM IN A GAMBLING JOINT

Indiana Harbor Is Raided by the Police.

[STECIAL BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.] Indiana Harbor, Jan. 25.--While the

AWFUL STORM RAGES ONE FARM IS SOLD BY THREE SHERIFFS

and Three Deeds Will Be Necessary to Hold Title,

lis, of New Castle county, Delaware, will, this afternoon publicly sell the Ordinarily a sale of this character lem and it would be almost impossible for the purchaser to obtain a clear be on the spot at the time of the sale this afternoon and to sell the parts of the farm, located in their respec tive counties, at the same time. will not be necessary for the bidders to leap from one state into the other to announce their bids, for the three speriffs can stand within handgrasp ing distance of each other and still remain within their respective states.

IS MARRIED TODAY

Miss Alice De Goicouria is Bride-Both Families in Mourning and Ceremony is Quiet:

New York, Jan. 25.-August Bei

mont, Jr., the son of the millionaire traction magnate, and Miss Alice De-Golcouria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. De Goicouria, will be mar ried in the church of the Ascension, Fifth avenue and Tenth street street, at three o'clock this afternoon. Bishon Doane, of Albany, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Stires of St. Thomas' church. The date of the wolding had originally been set for [SPECIAL BY ASSOCIATION PROSS.] November 29, but owing to an attack Poleau, Ind., Jan. 25.—Fourteen of fever from which Miss Golreouria lives were lost in an explosion in suffered, it had to be postponed. Miss the Witteville mine. The explosion De Goicouria will be given away by was caused by fire damp. Three men her father. She will be attended by were recovered. It is impossible to Miss Maria Merm, as maid of honor, recover all of those who are in the and Misses Edith Kane, Cynthia mine on account of the poisonous Rocke, and Anna Wail, as bridesgases accumulating and readering tit maids. Mr. Belmont's best man will impossible for the rescuers to reach be U. A. Murdock, a Harvard classall of the parts of the mine which mate, who went around the world with has been the death-trap of the min- him on his recent trip. The ushers selected are E. Gerry Chadwick, Wm. A. Burnham, Jr., Bertram Cruger, G. Palen Snow, Harry B. Hollins, Jr., H. C. DeRahm, Jr., Ralph Sanger and Raymond Belmont, a younger brother. Owing to the fact that both families' are in mourning, the wedding will be rather small. Not over four hundred persons will be admitted to the of the candidates and their friends church and only the members of the have sought to assure Governor Datwo families will attend the reception vidson as directly as possible that upafter the wedding, at the De Goicouria on the appointment depends the suc-

E. M. Behr, arrested at La Crosse beam, which broke through from its afternoon they discovered hid in a lent scheme through the mails, out of Yesterday two delegations waited upbarn an apparatus which is probably which he is alleged to have made on Governor Davidson, urging the apcrashed to the sidewalk. Mr. Stone the one used by the agents of the \$25,000, declares he is innocent and pointment of their choices. A party

BUT FEW SAVED FROM VALENCIA

Reports Today Say That Forty Five In All Have Been Rescued... The Rest Are Dead.

HEAVY SEAS STOPPED LIFE SAVERS

Reports Of Ocean Going Tugs Say That All Efforts To Reach The Doomed Ship Were Fruitless.

[SPECIAL BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Seattle, Wash., Jan. 25.—A representative of the Post-Intelligencer wires" from Port Angeles at 3:30 a m. that the rescue ship The City of Topeka picked up a life raft yesterday afternoon six miles off. Beale with twenty survivors of the Valencia on board. The men were in a pitable condition, almost dead the rigging?" shouted the captain. from exposure.

The Awful Wreck

Earlier reports give fifteen more ing from the ma men as saved, making the total as out what it is." forty-five out of a total passenger and crew list of one hundred and fifty-four that were on the ill-fated craft. The Valencia sailed from San Francisco on January 22 and met its fate on Wednesday morning, early rumors of the loss being heard first at noon of that day. Saw the End

Passengers on the steamship Queen, which was dispatched to the rescue when the wreck was first learned of, saw the last of those on board go to their deaths.

When the Queen came in sight of the stricken ship it was seen that all the deck was under water except the forecastle. Strong glasses showed that nearly thirty persons had taken refuge in the rigging. The Valencia was on the Point Klanaway rocks.

· The storm and heavy sea made rescue from the ecean an impossibility. Each wave that swept over the doomed craft lessened the number of those in the rigging, and when the rain and storm cut them off from sight but half a dozen remained. Lashed by the Surf.

Two hours later, just after noon, the wrecking tug Salvor reached the bleak scene. Through the surf-which dashed fiercely against the rocks could be seen the Valencia her decks under water, but there were no persons in her tattered rigging. They all had gone into the ocean.

Owing to the cloudiness of the sky and the blinding wind and rain it was impossible to make much out, even with a powerful glass. Occasionally, when the white waves made a suitable on, and three daughters, an residents was secretary of the Coulant tevology of England, receive \$10,000 each.

Among other relatives to whom bequests are made in the will is, Miss and of the war with Spain. During the regime of the military government wire from the regime of the military government.

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most completely submarged. Every la whole day was lost.

thing seemed perfectly bare. The Valencia was lying stern toward the cliff, with the seas dashing over the boat's side:

The tug Czar, which accompanied the Salvor, reported to Captain Trout of the latter vessel.

"Did you notice any one standing to

skipper. "But there is something flying from the masts. I can't just make Capt. Troup asked whether it could possibly be one of the passengers who as a last resort might be clinging des-

"No," was the reply from the tug's

perately to the mast in the hope of being picked up. Those on the tug said such a thing could not be possible.

Attempts to Save Futile. In the attempt, to save any that

might be still alive on the Valencia, the steamships Queen and City of Toneka and the seagoing tugs Salvor and Czar were rushed to the scene. It was known that there was little chance of their communicating with the wreck on account of the heavy sea, storm and rain.

Among the passengers on the Valencia bound for Seattle were Prof. and Mrs. F. F. Bunker and two children of San Francisco. Prof. Bunker was recently appointed assistant superintendent of the Scattle schools and was on his way north to enter upon his duties. Prof. Bunker was saved, the others lost.

Miss Van Wyck, another San Francisco passenger, was a sister of Mrs. W. A. Peters, wife of a prominent Seattle attorney. She was going to visit her sister, whi is ill at her home in this city.

E. T. Fondo, another Seattle passenger, was a commercial traveler whose home is in this city.

Charles Samuels, a sawcutter, also was a Seattle man. He had been in San Francisco on a pleasure trip. W. Lombard was returning from a

pleasure trip to San Francisco. Bitter criticisms of the government i signal service were heard among ship-

Being high tide, the deck was all ly dispatched to the scene listead;

ROCK COUNTY CONTEST IS BOTHERING POLITICIANS

Fisher Or Cunningham Is Now The Question For Davidson To Decide--Many Endorsements.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 25.-Never in the memory of officials now at the state capitol has there been a contest for appointment to fill a vacancy in a county office so spirited and earnest as that which has developed out of the vacancity in the office of district attorney of Rock county. The first intimation of a vacancy, when Sheriff Wallace Cochrane and ex-Sheriff Will Appleby transmitted to Governor Davidson Monday afternoon the resignation of District Attorney W. O. Newhouse, was accompanied with strong recommendations for the appointment of John Cunningham to fill the vacancy. Since then candidates have multiplied and endorsements have filled the mail and piled high the telegram basket on the executive deski. Governor Davidson says his problem has been made grea by the good endorsements of the several candidates, and he is earnestly examining all the letters and reading the telegrams, hoping to be able to select the best man for the place. From the executive office it is declared that political affiliations or factional record will not figure in the appointment, but there has developcess or failure of his plans in Rock beeyes, 25,000, \$6.25; cows, \$4.35; county.

police were raiding the gambling E. M. Behr, arrested at La Crosse. The campaign for the appointment joint of "Mushmouth Johnson" this on the charge of working a fraudu. Is daily increasing in earnestness. The campaign for the appointment,

self there were in this party H B. Skavlem of Janesville, ex-sheriff of Rock county, John Comstock of Janesville, another ex-sheriff; W. A. Mayhew of Clinton, postmaster of that place, and David Conger, a real estate dealer of Janesville. Later in the afternoon ex-Sheriq W. A. Appleby presented a delegation of citizens in favor of the appointment of John Cunningham. The executive office mail was made fat yesterday with letters urging the appointment of various candidates. The campaign is most brisk between Messrs. Cunningham and Fisher. Beloit lawyers have all signed a petition to the governor to appoint John Cunningham of Janes ville. The Janesville bar is largely in favor of Cunningham, who has the support of the county, municipal and circuit judges.

CLOSING PRICES IN WHEAT AND CATTLE

Receipts and Prices of Stock Given ---Wheat Stands Firm Today in Price:

[SPECIAL BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Jan. 25. The stock marret closed with the following quotatious: Cattle receipts 8.000, weak; Hogs-4,000, 15c lower; middle, 10c lower; heavy, \$3,50; butchers, \$3,50; good to heavy, \$3.70; rough; \$3; light, \$2.35 Sheep-15.000; 5@10c lower. May wheat closed at 1:15-851/2@ 82%; July, 92%; Dec., 82%.

Be sure and read the next serial.

54 FIFTY-NINERS ARE STILL HERE

LIST OF RESIDENTS WHO LIVED IN JANESVILLE IN 1859,

A B A CONTRACTOR **OCCUPATIONS HAVE CHANGED**

Interesting Information Concerning Janesvillle's Pioneers Gleaned from Old Directory.

Compared to other cities in this! portion of the nation, Janesville is of interest that may be found in this and enterprising community of much Importance when Wisconsin became Her site was responsible for much of her greatness. She was situated in the center of the fertile Rock river valley, was on the main line of two railroads and had num erous other advantages. But beyond all this, the class of her inhabitants made her what she was, just as those who reside here now maintain for her the precedence which she had

The greater number of these picneer business men and workers have his advertisements occupy prominent passed to the world beyond, but some places in the book. Ira Dutton's name not only to the city but to the state It would be a difficult matter to take a census of the present residents who were in the city during the fifties, but a partial list has been secured froman old city directory which is owned by the high school museum. This book was published in 1859 and the entire male population, excepting only those not yet in their teens, is recorded. Some of these names were of Bump & Gray, grain and produce slowly and steadily, holding every posions and brings man into communifrom the top of a freight car in the purse, and will last a lifetime; a medianter of the steady of the standard of th jority has been taken off by remova or death since the great conflict.

Though the reproduction of the complete list would make good reading the greatest interest naturally at taches to the names of those who are still here. Some of these are in different vocations than they were at that time, some in same, while many have retired from active life and are passing their days in quietude. This list, with the occupation of each, is

Levi K. Alden, carrier Gazette and Times.

E. C. Alden, brickmaker. W. H. Ashcraft, furniture dealer, West Milwaukee street, near Main. Volney Atwood, firm Lawrence & Atwood, coal, stoyes, hardware and

John H. Ball, clerk. Andrew Barron, mason, Francis Bell, carpenter. D. D. Bennett, clerk. Frederick Blow, laborer. Joseph M. Bostwick, Bennett &

R. M. Bostwick, Marble Piller Res-William B. Britton, carpenter, Carlos Brown, builder.

Bradley Bucklin, clerk, Levi B. Carle, Dann & Carle, groc Samuel Cobb, machinist.

William Cox, mason. M. H. Curtis, drayman. James A. Deniston, Denniston & Elbakery and confectionery. James A. Denniston, Denniston & El-Martin Dunn, Martin Dunn, & Co., Hyatt House Billiard Saloon.

T. Foote, salesman, Echlin's. J. L. Ford, cutter, Echlin's. G. Harlow, Pixley & Harlow produce and commission merchants. James Harris, Harris, Guild, Angel

& Tyler, Rock River Iron Works. John Hemmens, cabinet maker. Horace Herkimer. Warren Herkimer. Stephen Hotelling, fireman, Chica-

go and North-Western Ry Stoakley Hutchinson, farmer, A. A. Jackson, Knowlton, Pritchard & Jackson, attorneys at law. James Kemmett, blacksmith.

Ferdinand Lee, laborer. Lucius Lee, laborer. Anson Liddell, carpenter. James Loudon, shoemaker, M. V. Loudon, shoemaker. Patrick-McGinley, peddler.

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in plain, sealed package. physicians have not succeeded in diag-Send your name and address at cosing the trouble. once for a trial of this marvelous, Nothing half so fine as Mrs. Autsin's Pancake flour. Ask your grocer for it. quick, sure cure: Address Pyramid Drug Co., 11475 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich.

William Monroe, clerk. Sutton Norris, carpenter. Charles Potter, telegraph operator, Andrew W. Reddy, shoemaker, Nicholas Reed, laborer. Hamilton Richardson. R. J. Richardson, Hardware and

Charles Riker, harness-maker. Edward Ruger, city engineer. William Ruger, Attorney at Law. George Sykes, drayman, Charles L. Valentine, carrier Daily

John Watson contractor. William Winkley, Kothman & Winkley, harness-makers. Joseph H. Wood, clerk. Josiah T. Wright, dealer leather

The recitation of many other things directory would fill columns. In the well known residents' whom death has recently other now stationed at Madison, Moses of L. M. & Co. cabinet mak has been given the new position; W. ers. J. H. Balch, who but recently D. Cantillon, general superintendent

teaching among other things the famappears. It will be remembered that as general superintendent, he left the city many years ago and went among the leners of the Haw-

BIRTHDAY OF THE POET OF HUMANITY

Robert Burns' Anniversary Celebrated by the Rock: County Caledonian --- Society Last Evening

At Central hall last evening large audience enjoyed the program and dance given under the auspices of the Rock County Caledonia Society in honor of the birthday anniversary of Robert Burns, the poet. The entertainment opened with a selection by, the Lyric Quartette, which was greeted with hearty applause. Miss

Amy Woodruff gave a delightful reading and Leonard Mathews rendered a vocal solo in such a pleasing manner that he was obliged to respond to an

The address of the evening was given by Rev. J. W. Laughlin who spoke in a very interesting manner of Burns place in the hearts of his countrymen and all the English-speaking races. The program was closed with a reading by Miss Woodruff and two selections by the Lyric Quartette. Afterwards the hall was cleared for dancing and Kneff; & Hatch's orchestra presided over the festivities until midnight.

Today will be remembered, even if not celebrated, the civilized world over as the natal anniversary of Robert Burns. The great lyric poet of new office figured in the promotion of sold at considerably less than the Scotland was born at Alloway, in Mr. Cantillon, for he became general

A CARD We the undersigned, do heraby agree to re-fund the money on a 50 cent bottle of Green's warranted Symp of Tar if it falls in cree your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25 cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded

People's Drug Co... H. E. Ranous A. Co.

Town Talk.

It was just a week ago this even

ing that, on returning to his pleas

ant home after following his usual

ant nome after following his usually avocation that day, his wife asked if he intended to witness "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" at the Myers operations that evening. He hastily replied that he was not. Now, this

young man, who, by the way, is em-ployed at one of the North Main street machine shops, is fond of play

ing cards and passes many evenings with the little paste-boards. Well, to avoid a lengthy explantion and

make a long story short, instead of

enjoying his usual pastime, he attended the theatre. It was during

the progress of the farce that he

FUTURE EVENTS

Wants ads are money-savers.

JANESVILLE MAN **GOES TO FRONT**

W. D. CANTILLON MADE ASST.

FROM FREIGHT TO PULLMAN

Rapid Rise of Railroad Man Who Began His Career in This

Promotions for three officials of the Chicago and North-Western road Wisconsin, one of list are found the names of four old them a native of Janesville and anremoved. These are: James Suther the result of the creation of a new land, who at that time conducted a vice-presidency. William A. Gardner, bookstore: Nelson Cole, carpenter: general manager and formerly super-Nathan Dearborn, clerk; and Levi intendent of the Wisconsin division

resigned his position as bookkeeper in of the road and formerly of both Milthe Rock County National Bank was waukee and Janesville, has been made a resident here in 1859. He was then assistant general manager, succeedconducting a business college here, ing Richard Ashton, who has been teaching among other things the fam-promoted to Mr. Gardner's former ous Spencenian business hand and position as general manager; and W. E. Morse, division superintendent at Madison, will succeed Mr. Cantillon

Mr. Cantillon's Career Remarkable alian islands, where he is still labor a striking illustration of the power ing as a missionary of the Christian of a man to win his way by ability religion. J. B. Pond was a Janesville and without pull or influence. Start tette aided in the song service, conresident. He is known the country ing as a boy of 14 years under his Bishada and Westra. Cary, Albrecht, over as "Major" Pond, the great lec father, who was bridge foreman for Richards and Kline. The preacher over as "Major" Pond, the great lecture, who was bridge foreman for turned and the company, Mr. Cantillon became found his text in a vision of Zachartrain crews in California, is a brakeman when 17 years of age, is and showed therefrom how God and he has worked up the ladder cleanes, clothes, consecrates, commission of Zachartrain crews in Rockford, is confined and he has worked up the ladder cleanes, clothes, consecrates, commission of Zachartrain crews in Rockford, is confined to his home in Rockford by injuries only \$1, and consists of an inhaler can be carried in the pocket or the formula of the first burned on the ladder commissions and brings man into communities that the formula of the first burned on the ladder commission and brings man into communities. slowly and steadily, holding every polarisms and orings man into communication on the way. Born in Janes ion with himself, It was a stirring west yards. He was fixing a brake ville forty-seven years ago, it was in message. Large numbers remained when he slipped from the car. His wisconsin that Mr. Cantillon began to the after service. This morning wist was dislocated and he received. his railroading career. He left the the business men again were at pray- ed internal injuries, from which it can be obtained for 50, cents. common schools to go to work as a common laborer under his father continue through Friday; morning ed internal injuries, from which it common laborer under his father. Three years later he became a brakewas promoted to the position of conductor, a place which he filled for His First Place

His first official position with the company was that of train-master and assistant division superintendent, an appointment which he received

1889. During the ten years which he remained in this position his headquarters were in Milwaukee, and just before his next promotion he was appointed a fire and police commissioner by Mayor Rose. He was also an active member of the Milwaukee Gun club, his record for marksmanship Fellows hall. c: being an enviable one. Promoted Step by Step

In 1899 Mr. Cantillon was made su perintendent of the Minnesota and Dakota division of the road, with headquarters at Winona, and since that time his advancement has been rapid. March 1, 1902, he was made assistant general superintendent of the road with headquarters at Chicago, he being the first incumbent of

a newly created position, Many Promotions Three times has the creation of a Ayrshire, Jan. 25, 1759. He died July superintendent five months after giv en the position of assistant, the office of assistant general manager, to which he has just been appointed, being created at that time. Then, as

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now, he succeeded Mr. Ashton. Loyal Service It is said that the attention of the

North-Western company was first called to Mr. Cantillon mary years ago by his fearless and loyal service during a serious strike, but that while he was a marked man from that time GEN, MGR. OF NORTHWESTERN step by step. After he rose to offhe was forced to win his promotion cial positions he stood just as ready to take an active part in manual la-bor whenever it was required, and ne was frequently seen among his uschoenberg being on the sick list. men. He is considered one of best disciplinarians and most efficient executives in the railroad business.

REVIVAL MEETINGS VERY INTERESTING

Rev. A.M. Ayres Interests His Hearers at His Services at the Methodist Church

Yesterday afternoon at the Contral Methodist church a good audience heard Rev. A. M. Ayers of Oshkosh in one of his Bible studies. He found in the incident of the boy at the foot of the transfiguration hill out of whom the disciples failed to cast the evil spirit the secret of the relative powerlessness of the church Only "prayer and fasting" the thing and modera disciples are not much given to their practice. He The promotion of Mr. Cantillon is told some thrilling incidents which il lustrated the nower of prayer. the evening meeting a male quar-

meeting, 8:00 to 8:30; afternoon Biman, and, at the age of 21 years, he ble studies, 3:00; evening popular ble studies, 3:00; evening popular. According to the Wilmington (Del.) gospel meeting at 7:30 o'clock. As News the freight train men of the this evening is the usual eight years, running for the greater meeting night of the four churches Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washing-part of the time between Chicago an attendance larger even than the ton, are now so busy and in such

> Don't forget to have Mrs. Austin's Par-akes for breakfast. Your grocer can cakes for supply you.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT Janesville Commandery Knights Templar, at Masonic hall, Ben Hur Court No. 1, Tribe of Ben Tur. at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Janesville Lodge No. 171. Daugh-

Rock Council No. 736, Fraternal Aid Association, at G. A. R. ball. Electrical Workers' union at hell.

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LINK AND PIN.. News for the Railroad Men.

North-Western Road I. T. Mathews, clerk at the round

house, is oil duty today. the switch-engine last night, engineer

Fireman Ohlin and Ralph returned to Chicago yesterday to attend the firemen's dance there last evening.

Floyd Dunwiddie of the machine shop force is laying off.

Engineery Dunwiddie and fireman itterle took locomotive number 243 which has been in switch-engine service in Beloit, to the Chicago shops vesterday. Engineer Walton brought locomotive number 21 from Chicago to take the vacant place.

Engineer Clark is off duty and his place in the freight pool is being filled by engineer Charles Garbutt. Fireman Charles Welch went Chicago last evening on a

freight, relieving streman Ohlin, Fireman Yeadon is on switch-engine

umber 124 days. Lecomotive Firemen's ball in Chica-

go last evening. west yards. He was fixing a brake icine dropper, and a bottle of Hyomei. when he slipped from the car. His II this is not sufficient for a complete

Other Roads audience which filled the church last constant demand that when a trainman goes to a theatre he gives the box office the number of his scat, just as is done by physicians, so that when he is wanted he can be guickly reached. The theatre men find on their list more railroad men than phy

The eight "auditors" now collecting fares on trains of the Great North-Janesville Lodge No. 171. Daught ern railway are so satisfactory that, ters of Rebekah, at West Side Odd it is said, about 50 more men will be put onto trains to perform this serv-According to the Minneapolis Tribune the conductors will now, be able to give their undivided attention to the handling of their trains; and If the railroad company's circular is correctly quoted, the "auditors" will also be expected to give undivided attention to the work assigned to them, for they will "under no condition be permitted to occupy seats The printing department of the with lady passengers. The auditors Gazette has some splendid lines of are expected to assist the other train calendars on hand for business men employes in making passengers com

> H. C. Barlow, executive director of the Chicago Commercial association "We hear much about the says: greatness, of the railroads, but does not the average railroad place a high estimate on its own importance? The annual value of the manufactures within the limits of what is known as commercial Chicago is equal to the entire gross freight earnings of all the rai ed States. A Southern railway agen was surprised a few days ago to find that the retail business done in Chicago by one merchant is larger than the entire business of Mr. Spencer's system."

At Altoona, Pa., a new order has been assued forbidding employes in the railroad shops to cross the tracks or to fide on engines or freight cars while going to and from work; and not only has the order been emphasized but watchmen have been stationed to detail and more than the detail of the detail and the tioned to detect and report violations of it. It appears that among the thousands of men employed in the Altoona shops there are a great many who have made free use of the extensive froight yards as thorough-fares, and that many serious accidents have occurred.

Science In Selecting Proper Foods

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Of Longhgred, her pastor, officiated them ten more years of life together them added to it is barley mait made at her marriage, which was the first and now the ten years have came from selected barley—this, acting upcated. They came to the United reach the ninetics. Both have finest, burns it into maltose on the senses and faculties remarkably precare the ninetics. Both have finest, burns it into maltose on the States in October, 1850 and after livence the finest, purest, the daughter of Colonel L. C. Parker, a wealthy farmer, has been asleep for livelve days. Physicians have made every effort to arouse her, but all their gist's for 50 cents. If he hasn't it. have lived over since. No one is vote was for John C. Fremont. In you fresh and pure and sweet—absonow left in the village who was here when they came.

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GUEST OF HONOR DID NOT APPEAR

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Engineer M. A. Crowley was on address from Supreme Master Work-With the expectation of hearing an man William M. Norvis of Muscatine, Iowa, nearly 150 members of the local branches of the A. O. U. W. assembled at East Side Odd Fellows' hall last evening to learn that he had been taken with a sudden-illness at Oshkosh and had wired that he was unable to be present. Tomorrow evening the loage will install officers and the ceremonies will be followed by an oyster supper. \

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Janesville Daily Gazette, Thursday, nations than our own. He is the

February 16th. In the proceeding of the admiration of the best thinkers, resolution by the farmers to buy only doings vesterday appears Nobody can listen to him without union made goods; and asked coollowing resolution, which carrying something valuable and last operation of organized labor in the indicates that the Board are fully ing away. And impression prevails fight against cotton speculation, alive to the importance of this project that he is too deep for ordinary which is just now engrossing the at minds. That he sees more than most information has been received which is just now engrossing the at minds. That he sees more than most tention of the people of northern men, is true; but that he ever is un-Illinois and that portion of Wiscon intelligible in his attempts to tell what he does see, is untrue: The mistake in listening to Emerson, as has been awarded a gold medal in the ate with the citizens of this and ad in reading him, is in the false expec-joining counties, in the proposition to tation that there is a double meaning improve Rock river, to make it a to his words. Take him at his words. The national child labor committee navigable stream, etc.; and will do all Do not imagine that he means more began its sessions in Washington to re believe to be consistent to the than he tells von Do not strain the day the object is to minimize the public good and to the best interests vision by attempting to see too last number of child laborers and to see the people of Rock County; and or too much. Be content to allow cure the throwing of additional safe and childlike steps he will bring great class of workers. There is no doubt Ralph Waldo Emerson.—A literary realties before your mind. He needs that they are by far too many children we have no spreadeagle oratory. he employs now at work in the United States great confidence, sends us the follow no scholarly, declamation; he shas and that the conditions under which ing article in reference to the merits thoughts. "He will joincture your dull they perform their labors can in the of the distinguished gentleman who ness and engage your interest, and numerous instances be greatly imis to lecture here tomorrow evening [put new ideas into circulation with proved. The writer is not only familiar with in the minds of all who will rightly he writings of Mr. Emerson, but is listen to him. Our young men have ntimately and personally acquainted shown a wise discrimination in se of exchanges that the first national with him:

| Mr. Editor: —Our citizens are about get the best. Our citizens should men printers, which was formed in compliment and benefit themselves; 1850. Although the printers are given this distinguished man. No mind by heartly endorsing the choice of the credit for having formed the first na so unconventional in its workings. Association, 'A crowded circus and tional union, the tailors are said to moving so freely and disinterestedly a thin lecture room, neither compile have organized the first local union. to the delicatest breath of truth, so ment the religion nor indicate the in 1803. The first local printers with such a facile power of express sociation be so encouraged by the patronage extended next Friday as to

At the Myers Grand next Saturday, who has been tempted and was on artings and evening theatre-goers the brink of the precipice of dismatinee and evening; theatre-goers will have an opportunity of witnessing an elaborate specialty bill presented by the Smith's Refined Specialty Company. The press criticisms other cities unanimously pronounces the attraction to be the best of its kind on the road and it will

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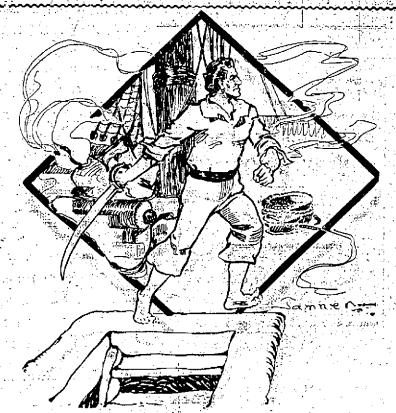
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ecent importations from Europe.

order to save the name of a woman ary 27.

grace and ostracism: Affected by this posture are the relations of woman and her proud, hard-headed husband, the love affair of the selfsacrificing man and his fiancee, the sister of the tempted, woman; the attitude towards the morally justified husband of the wife's honest, frank but blinded parents; the personal social and military reputation of the man who assumed the guilt; and the engeance sought on the tempter by the lover of a girl whom the former had ruined before turning his at-

tentions to the wife. To all of this, there is a poeticallyjust denouement; for husband and lustrated songs will follow each oth wife are re-united in the discovery of er in rapid succession, the whole to her love for him; the lovers find muwind up with a series of moving pic tual happiness in the explanation that tures, several of which are said to be clears the youth of all guilt and dis * ecent importations from Europe. honor in the eyes of the sweetheart; e. The program should serve to satis her parents, his comrades, and the fy the appetite of those who are real-world; and the tempter is killed by by looking for something new; Each the lover of his victim, the instruhis or her particular line and lovers from punishment through the operaof good music and comedy will untions of the unwritten statutes that doubtedly turn out in full force. are termed "Arizona justice." Mr. Thomas has handled these attendant "Arizona," which will appear at the circumstances with a great deal of Myers Grand Monday January 29, is rechnical skill and has been successprimarily, the best play Augustus ful in imparting to his play a quality — John A. Dickerson; M. of F.—H. Thomas has written, and is infinitely of atmosphere that is intrinsic, and M. Raymond; M. of E.—C. W. Birk better than the other neighborhood not at all dependent upon the mater enmeyer, K. R. & S.—Albert Muffley; framas of "Alabama," and "In Mis- ial assistance to be obtained from the M, at A.—Wm. Bardeen; I. G.—Isaa soura." The main posture of circum-expert utilization of the mechanical Spike; O. G.—Lawrence N. Hutson, stances is far from new—the assump-appliances of the theaters. Seats on trustee for fire years—L. N. Pom



January 25, 1813 Ninety-three years ago today the Hornet cantured the British sloop of war Peacock. Find the admiral.

River Pilot Is Drowned. Natchez, Miss., Jan. 25.—By the explosion of the boiler of the steamer Helena, Pilot Joseph Roth was thrown into the river and drowned. Capt. Dan Scott and three negroes of the crew were injured.

Bill to Recount Ballots. Albany, N. Y. Jan. 25.—A bill was introduced in the senate providing for Piracy still flourishes on the coast a recount of ballots in the last New boxes.

> Sixteen Miners Are Buried. Poteau, I. T. Jan. 25.—News has been received here of an explosion in mine No. 6 at Witteville, a mining village three miles from here, and it is said that sixteen ininers are entombed.

South Dakota Schoo! Burns. Sioux Falls, S. D., Jan. 25.-The Lowell school burned with a loss of \$60,000. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin. A man was

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Arkansas, Colerado, Indian Territory Kansas, Louisiana, Mexico, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma and limit twenty-one days. For further in information address L. D. Knowles, the Milwaukee.

Very Low Rates to the Mardi Gras at New Orleans, to Mobile, Pensa. cola and Winter Resorts,

Via the North-Western line ... On account of the Mardi Gras, excursion non tickets with certain stop-over privilbile and Pensacola, Feb. 21 to 25, inclusive, also on Feb. 26, for trains arriving at destination by noon of Feb. 27, with favorable return limits. Excursion tickets are also on sale daily at reduced rates, to the principal winter resorts in the United States and Mexico. For full information apply to PEOPLE'S DRIG CO. ALE. eges will be sold to New Orleans, Mo-bile and Pensacola, Feb. 21 to 25, in-octation of the second agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Labor Notes

January 25, 1866. Adjourned. The pride of our literature, the philoso Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union of America, told the Amer-Board of Supervisors naving com-pleted its work and adjourned until child, yet profound enough to kindle cent convention of the passage of a

> Information has been received from the officials of the Liege, Belgium, Ia-ternational Exposition, that John Mitchell's book. department of social economy.

this thinker to fead you. By simple guards about the employment of this

The statement is made in a number

Want-ads-3 lines 3 times, 25c. N. B. Truth, St. Paul, June 31, '08 -Eve lived so long, I remember well when the Mississippi was a brook, My good health and long life came by taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents Smith Drug Co.

ELGIN: BUTTER MARKET

(Special Telegram.) Elgin, Ill. Jan. 22.—Butter—Firm at 27c; output, 429,000 lbs.

\$100 REWARD, \$100

The redaers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to care in all its stages, and that is Catarrh Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive care now, known to the medical frateralty. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directive upon the blood and, mucous Hall's Catarrib Gure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and innecous surfaces of the system, thereby distroying the foundation of the disease, and glying the patient strength by building upothe constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer Oc Hundred Dollars for any case that "it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Sold by Druggists, price 75c.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

NEWS OF EDGERTON EDGERTON PEOPLE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, Wis., Jan. 24.—The K. P. lodge held their installation of Babcock installed the following: C. C.—F. P. McIntosh: V. C.—Fred ion of repute for guilt by a man in sale at the box office Saturday, Janu-eroy. Following the installation sup

per was served in the lodge rooms.
Two Clubs Meet Jointly The Monday club met on Monday evening with the New Century club at the home of Mrs. C. H. Babcock Despite the stormy night nearly al

members were present.
Invitations for "Six O'clock" Mrs. C. H. Babcock has issued in itations to the members of the New Century club for six o'clock

Thursday evening.

Edgerton Brief Paragraphs Ed Lawrence has accepted a posi-tion as bookkeeper for Offo Eisen-

C. W. Birkenmeyer will hold his fourteenth annual clearing sale on Jan. 30-31 and February 1 and 2. Hiss Inez Stevens of Beloit has elatives here:

Guy Ogden has been confined to his home with grip for the past few Miss Milla Berry who has been a shift in" with tonsilitis the past

reek; is able to be out again, Mrs. M. Manden is ill at her home on Fulcon street. Clarence Jensen is down from the academy at Albion for a few days.

B. F. Smith of Virginia has obtained control for himself and associates of the old Lafayette lead mine in Lafayette county, Wisconsin.

Weak Kidneys Bright's Disease and Diabetes

Here are the symptoms of Kidney complaints: Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Office lader with sediment, brick dust in urine, frice lader with sediment, brick dust in urine, frice lader with sediment, brick dust in urine, frice lader highly colored urine, greasy frost or blook limit twenty-one days. For further in in its stringy nucous in urine, unusual deformation address L. D. Knowles, the back and over the kidneys, hot, dry, and General Agent, 114 Wisconsin, street, itching skin, hair dry, und brittle, pain ful joints, legs, feel heavy, steeplessness, duliness, loss of mem weight, chilly sensations, loss of mem for the kidney of the sensations and brittle, pain ful joints, legs, feel heavy, steeplessness, two interests only general debits.

PHARMACY.

taxes, on.

ONCE WELL-TO-DO, **NOW DRINK'S WREC**

BICHARD PARTRIDGE, WHOSE FALL FROM PROSPERIT BUIN THROUGH LIQUOR BROUGHT LOSS, OF WIFE AND, FRIENDS, IS RICKED OUT OF CITY INFIRMARY FOR GOING, ON A TEAB PRISON ALT ERNATIVE NOW.

Richard Partridge, 15 years Drink is given as the cause of the land when the property of a store. He of the infirmation when the property of the infirmation of the infirmation of the infirmation. was respected by his neighbors Crass

and was known as a good and gen. Then the BARS MEN FROM BUSINESS

We read of the business man who falls from prosperity to rain, loses his family and riends, and the only ambition left is to be admitted to the "poor house." "Drink is friends, and the only ambition left is given us the cause of his condition."

Drink: has conquered the strongest intellects, the bravest hearts and the not lest natures. Business competition has become, so keen that only men of steadfast habits can expect to succeed. No "with power" on earth can heat the inflamed stomach mem-branes burned out by alcoholes The crawing for drinking a disease brought on by con-

patient, in tea, Cures Whiskey and Beer Habit to be carried in coffee or food, we be carried in

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ARMERS CLAIM GRAIN DEALERS ARE UNJUST

Allegation is Made That Duluth Board of Trade Men Refuse to Buy from Co-Operative Association.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan: 25,-The Duluth board of trade is charged by the Minnesota Farmers' exchange with boycotting grain from their elevators. and shutting it absolutely out of the Duluth market.

Complaint has been filed with Attorney General Young, who has taken the conference on the demand that the matter under consideration, to see contlying districts be admitted to the whether it constitutes a violation of the anti-trust law.

The Minnesota Farmers exchange is the big co-operative organization een spending the past few days with formed to dispense with middlemen and to enable the farmers to market their products and buy their supplies direct The exchange has a line of country elevators but no terminal. Its grain comes to Minneapolis and is bought by members of the chamber of com-merce. This is not permitted in Du-

luth, the complaint charges. Members of the board will no longer handle their grain, and there is no way whatever for the exchange to sel at the head of the lakes. The exchange tion. The Duluth board is termed a combination in restraint of trade.

Row Over Wedding Gift.

Washington, Jan. 25. Indignation prevails among the members of the diplomatic corps, particularly, those from Central and South America, be-Special homeseekers excursions. Use Dr. Shoop's Restorative to Cure taking steps for getting a present for the Cause, If You Suffer From Alice Roosevelt. He called all the Arkansas, Colorado. Indian Torritorian plenipotentiaries to his house the other day and proposed that they get up a joint present for Miss Roosevelt's wedding, and that every minister from every country should subscribe his share. The ministers who were not invited accuse the promoters of the plan of trying to monopolize the henors,

> Children Burn to Death. Danville, Ky., Jan. 25. While Mrs. Martha Penman was visiting neighbors her daughter Mary, aged, 4 years, and a baby boy were burned to death.

To Resign Life Presidency. New York, Jan. 25.-Frederick A. Burnham, it is said, will resign the presidency of the Mutual Reserve Life. Insurance company.

Gazette wants reach 10,000 people;

OPERATORS MAY REFUSE TO EXTEND THE LINES

line Workers Await Action by Employes on Demand to Admit Outside Delegates to Convention.

Indianarolis, Jan. 25. At the closing session of the convention of the United Mine Workers of America Wednesday arrangements were made by the delegates to remain here to await action by the operators at the joint latter, meeting ... It is said the proposition is lil ely to bring on a clash. Operators of Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and western Penusylvania who have arrived are united against admitting the outlying states. In case the operators officially refuse this domand the national convention will be called to order again to take further action on the

meeting place of the convention of the United Mine Workers next year.

IOWA LAW TO PROTECT BANKS

Chicago incident Suggests New Enwww.actment.Regarding Loans.

Des Moines, In. Jan 25.—Representative Calderwood of Scott county has introduced a bill in the Iowa legislature which prohibits banks from loaning money to their own officials or employes except upon formal approval of the board of directors. The bill contains a stringent provision making the directors personally responsible for the repayment of the loan in such case Mr. Calderwood was, actuated in introducing this bill by the case of Banker Bethuen of his county, who sunk many thousands of dollars, in the Cleveland theater in Chicago, eventually wrecked his own bank, and was convicted only with the utmost difficulty, owing to the laxity of the existing statutes.

Cuban Railway Strikers Win. Havana, Jan. 25.—The directors of the Cuban railroad have consented to a revision of the wages of all its employes, and agreed to give double pay on Sundays and holidays. The strike has been declared off.

Bites Off Physician's Nose.

South Bend, Ind., Jan., 25.—Because Dr. F. C. Hubbard testified against him in his divorce case Hosea Butler made a vicious attack on him at Eau Claire, Mich., near here, and bit off the physician's nose.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETIE **Business Office Open Saturday** عد هر Evenings. عد

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newspaper size" of a store-the relative space of its advertisements, compared with those of its competitors—is more in the public mind than the actual size of its buildings or salesrooms.

The foreign commerce of the Unit as shown by the Department of Commillions more than five years ago, and lation. 1,200 millions more than ten years . It is doubtful whether the system ing through the speaker's lobby met

any single month, the earliest month bors; and it was not until late in 1896 fluences of the rural delivery against field for foreign journalism in this that the 100-million-dollar line was advancement of the country, but it will not enlarge as again crossed. In 1896 1997 1999 again crossed. In 1896, 1897, 1898, and small towns. With the decrease of the years pass by rather decrease.

1899 the closing months of each year local mercantile trade, the life of the Cassie's Good Steady local mercantile trade, the life of the Cassie's Good Steady local mercantile trade, the life of the Cassie's Good Steady local mercantile trade, the life of the Cassie's Good Steady local mercantile trade, the life of the case of the case of the local mercantile trade, the life of the case of the cas but that record is surpassed to the extent of 25 million dollars by the record of December, 1905, which, as above Indicated, is \$199,709,068.

The import record for 1905 is also in excess of that of any preceding year, being for the twelve months vice is intended to benefit. Like othending with December, \$1,179,353.846. against \$1,035,909,190 in 1904, the first intelligent farmer will not allow the tional statement in an address at calendar year in which the imports rural delivery to forget the interests New York that, women in Chicago crossed the billion dollar line. The he has in his home town. He will not earn only 90 cents a week at the growth of imports, while not rapid, contract the habit of sending his tailoring trade, and now the so, keeping pace, approximately, with the growth of population. Imports his community. But close attention statement is as full of fiction as his in 1975 were 502 million dellars. The state factory inspector in 1875 were 503 million dollars; in the community. But close attention 1885, 587 millions; in 1895, 801 millions; have been solved the views of many furners. lions, and in 1905, as already indicated, 1,179 millions. The character, will bring enlightenment to them, and where tailoring work is done by men, however, of imports has somewhat be the means of educating them to the women and children are inspected, changed in recent years, the per importance of building up their own and it was found that the children 48 per cent of the total, against 40 per cent a decade ago, in 1895.

The growth in exports during the and rural population, has another fictionist, Poultney Bigelow. year amounted to 175 million dollars guess coming. and the growth in imports to 143 mil lions. While the December figures are not yet sufficiently analyzed to determine the precise share which the various groups form of the grand total, the eleven months' figures; combined with that portion of the December figures now available, seem to justify the statement that of the 175 millions increase in exports in 1905 about 100 millions occur in agricultural products and something over 60 up. millions in manufactures. Of the 143 millions increase in imports the eleven months' figures indicate that approximately 90 millions occur in manufacturers' materials, about 50 millions in manufactures ready for consumption, articles of voluntary use, luxuries, etc., and the remainder in foodstuffs, chiefly sugar. Of the approximately 100 millions increase in "beat the volks of two eggs light;" exports of agricultural products something between 50 and 60 millions occur in breadstuffs, about 25 millions in provisions (by which term is meant has married a man 60 years of age meats, butter, cheese, etc.,) and about and with him gets a breach of promise 25 millions in raw cotton. The largest suit with 130 burning letters as exincrease in the value of manufactures hibits. exported occurs in cotton cloths, in which the increase in the eleven months ending with November, 1905. is 21 million dollars, while iron and steel and manufactures thereof show an increase of about 11 millions, copper about 8 millions, and leather and manufactures thereof 31/2 millions, Chicago Tribune. Soaking wood in

ous territory of the United States all treating the frankfurt sausage of so makes a new high record for 1905, and will amount to about 130 million dollars in value, against a little less than 100 millions last year.

THE RURAL DELIVERY.

Carefully compiled estimates of the within a few more years the rural free by a jury. delivery will be costing the government \$60,000,000 annually to main tain. At the present rate routes are being established, the system will be about 32,000 routes in operation, cov will happen in 1906. ering about 700,000 square miles of country. There is about one million more miles of territory to be covered, and it will require about 20,000 carriers for the service that is to be established.

It is generally agreed by men who pa. have studied every side of the matter, that the rural delivery will never be self-sustaining, and will cause ser ious drains upon the government exchequer. Some economists put forth the argument that the rural delivery will have the effects of thinning out Isaac Stephenson or the Hon. Charles the population of large cities, and by F. Pfister, this alone justifies the heavy cost to the people at large. It is hard to understand by what system of reasoning this belief can be justified. The set ton tlement of farming districts can never

be dependent entirely upon a daily the system will work directly oppo- to accomplish his purpose. ed States approaches surprisingly site. Already the trade of thousands near to the three-billion-dollar point of country towns is decreasing, and in the calendar year 1905. The total this reduces the opportunity for emimports and exports of merchandise, playment of the people, and drives the business man who had one mortgage unemployed to the large cities. There on his home, is allowing his clerks merce and Labor through its Bureau are few states in the union better supof Statistics, is 2,806 million dollars, plied with rural routes than Iowa store, and who is getting a second against 2.207 millions in 1900 an av. Still the recent consus of that recent processes of that against 2,307 millions in 1900, an av Still the recent census of that state to purchase an automobile because erage increase of 100 millions a year contradicts the rural population op his wife can't live without one, is go in the five-year period: If to the S,806 timist. Instead of an increase in ing to see the time when he will wish millions of foreign commerce in 1905 farm population, there has been a re- he had never had any parents. were added the figures of trade with markable falling off. Not alone in the Hawaii and Porto Rico, formerly for strictly rural districts, but in the eign territory and included in our rural towns have the inhabitants destatements of foreign trade prior to creased, and the larger cities of the 1901, the total would approximate state show a gain, and in the total 2,900 million dollars, or about 600 the state shows a great loss in popu-

is in any way advantageous to the Mr. Cannon. "Hello, there, Abe; how Another notable characteristic of farmers at large. While it is conven fare you, Abe?" exclaimed the secrethe year's foreign trade is the fact lient to have mail delivered daily at tary. "Mr. Secretary, said the speak-that the exports in the month of De the farm house, does the business of er in a low voice, "don't say that out dollars, the ureliminary figures of the not more of a luxury than a necessity. dollars, the preliminary figures of the not more of a luxury than a necessity? trade, for lo! these thirty years." Bureau of Statistics being \$199,709, Does it not result in isolation that 068, exclusive of the trade with Porto would, not prevail otherwise? It is Rico, Hawaii, and Alaska. In was when he visits the local town that the only in 1891 that exports first reach, social qualities of the farmer receives ed as much as 100 million dollars in development. He meets his neighfriendly intercourse makes at which they crossed the 100-million- lighter the drudgery of the week. The dollar line being October, 1891, when rural free delivery enables the farmer the total was \$102,877,243. This to remain at home. Herwrites a lettotal of more than 100 millions a ter to the mail-order house when he month continued only during the wants supplies. The trade he formermonths of October, November, and ly gave to his local merchant goes with the way of their adopted coun December, 1891, and January, 1892, to the distant city. Thus is the in-

showed a monthly exportation of over town is deadened. Growth is retard-100 million dollars, and beginning eff; real estate values lowered; pop-with the year 1900 the monthly total ulation decreased on account of lack trusts and combinations.

> luxury of the free rural delivery sys. exposure and notorious disgrace tem. But it has its elements of evil any time—is much more dreadful that perhaps will in time be eradi than being a wash-woman even in a cated. The fault lies with the rural penitentiary. earnings away where they will be Chicagoans are after him with prevented from again circulating in sharp sticks, showing that such a narrowed the views of many farmers. hand in refuting the statement, and Let it be hoped that the free delivery he says that 3,433 places in Chicago

communities instead of assisting trust under 16 years earned from \$2.50 to ials form of the total having steadily communities instead of assisting trust under 16 years earned from \$2.50 to be even more brilliant than any increased and supplying in the long and combination building in the big \$3.00 a week while the women earned to be even more brilliant than any increased and supplying the 1905 about 1905 and combination building in the big \$3.00 a week while the women earned forevious ball of that conganization. increased and supplying in 1905 about cities. The statistician who figures much more. None was found who out that the rural free delivery will Evidently London is following in the be the means of increasing urban footsteps

PRESS COMMENT.

Perhaps Pot Won't Boil: El Paso Herald: Watched pots never boil over and maybe Senator La Follette won't.

'Twill All Blow Over. Milwaukee Sentinel. However, the anti-football agitation will simmer down in time for next season. Cheer

Save Hazing For The Evening. Chicago News: Cadets at Annapo life is trouble and care, our egress out lis henceforth should save their of it we know not where, but doing the enemy should opportunity offer.

Trip As To Recipes. Eau Claire Leader: Don't send us any recipes just now that begin with

Viola's Investment.

Martyrdom Denied Poult. Madison Democrat: However Poult. Bigelow was not shed enough to in prima donnes to sing their new songs armory. duce a congressional committee to confer upon him martyrdom in a jail.

There is A Marked Difference:

The commerce with the noncontigul creesote makes it more durable. But make it short lived.

The Senate's Tough Cuticle. Chicago Record-Heraid: Senators Depew and Platt were hearthy welcomed on their reappearance in the The only thing the senate postoffice department indicate that really draws the line on is conviction

They Guess Wrong. New York Mail: Lots of people are poor today because they didn't know what was going to happen in as perfect as it can be in five more 1905. Lots more will become poor years. At the present time there are because they think they know what

> Jibe At Milwaukee Free Press. Milwaukee News: Uncle Ike doesn't seem to be proud of his child, the organ. Yet, it is rather shabby for him to disown his offspring, seein' that it is the perfect image of its

Who is it Anyway?

Milwaukee Journal: A Connecticut paper says a Wisconsin editor is worrying as to how he is to get his shirt or over his wings, when he reaches. Paradise, Is it the Hon-

Would Be Out Of Politics:

Omro Herald: Senator Mer n of Waukesha has declar ed himself a candidate for the democratic nomination of governor. mail service. In fact it seems that He says he wants to get out of poli tics, and that is about the easiest way

Sage Advice To Men.

Fond du Lac Bulletin: That young to take care of the affairs at the

'Twas Cullom's Stock in Trade. Rockford Register Gazette: Secre tary Taft is a great admirer of Speaker Cannon. He insists, too, that "Uncle Joe" looks like Abraham Lincoln. The secretary was at the cap itol a few days ago and while walk

Assimilation Their Destiny,

Racine Journal: There is a lesson of deep significance taught in the con-solidation of two German newspapers in Milwaukee to the effect that it does not take very long for those coming over to our shores, especially Scandinavian, German, Irish, English, Scotch and other immigrants of a high intellectual order, to become rapidly assimilated and eager to take up

Cassie's Good Steady Job.

Superior Telegram: Cassie Chadwick has a position as wash-woman in the Ohio state prison, and many and mental strain of living a life of No one will deny the farmer the veneered fraud and crime liable to

London Another Bigelow?

Beloit Free Press: Recently, Jack novels. The state factory inspector of his illustrious fellow

A Substitute.

"Are you going to get that automobile which the doctor ordered for your wife?" "Can't afford it, but we. have almost the real thing. She puts. on a pair of gasoline cleaned gloves. takes a long, long ride on the front seat of a trolley car, and walks back."

Pithy and Eloquent.

Here is the pithiest sermon ever preached: "Our ingress into life is naked and bare, our progress through strength for the purpose of hazing well here we shall do well there; I could not tell more by preaching a year."-London Tit-Bits.

The Hunting Trip.

"I shall miss you while you are on your hunting trip, dear," murmured the young wife affectionately, and I shall pray that the men you first regiment of minute men o are going with will do the same." Cleveland Leader.

Publishers Hire Prima Donnas. don a music publisher stated that all over the country. Otherwise the songs would never get known at all

OTHER CITIES OBSERVE BOBBIE BURNS' BIRTHDAY

Banquets And Program Similar To Celebra tion Held Here Last Evening. Planned For Tonight.

and few are so near to the hearts of and broaches, which their fathers the people as Burns, whose immortal used to wear. songs are sung and loved by the peomore years ago.

The Caledonian club, an organization composed of Scotch-Americans, established custom and celebrate the An interesting program has been pre-memory of Burns by a banquet this pared. evening. Many prominent Scotch Calumet, Mich, Jan. 25.—The the Midway. This hope of the ultiAmericans will be present at the banScotchmen of this city will celebrate male establishment of rowing as a quet and several interesting address the birthday of Robert Burns with a es on Burns, his life and works, are on the program for the evening.

this evening by a number of enter

THE "SEE AMERICA FIRST" CONVENTION

Guests of 'Home and Coast Trave!" Promoters.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 25.-The "See America First" convention, which convened here today in response to a call sent out by the Comnercial club of this city, is the first one of its kind ever held in this coun-try. If the plans of the promoters Ceremonial Marshal. Following the of the movement are realized, this ceremonies, candy was served to the convention will mean the first step children and the floor was cleared toward diverting a large part of the for dancing for the older people prestraveling in this country toward the west and thus greatly benefiting this three hundred and fifty, the mempart of the country. About one hundred and fifty delegates representing every one of the western states responded to the invitations extendand territories were in attendance, ed to them. Roy Carter and A. C. when the convention was opened and considerable enthusiasm was displayed by the delegates. Among the delegates are many prominent merchants and manufacturers of the various western states, who are greatly interested in the movement. The object of the movement is to attract the traveling public of this country to with the year 1900 the monthly total lation decreased on account of lack in the Ohio state prison, and many the west, watch in the opinion of the harmonic dollars, except during the months of the home market. for the farmer's June, July, and August of 1902, 1903, and 1904, when they fell slightly below that sum. The largest month's exportation in any year prior to December, 1905, was that of December, 1905, was that of December, 1904, when the total was \$174,819,566. the west, which in the opinion of the teresting points, the advertising of the important features of interest in each one of the western states, etc. This; state: governments and western railroads will be asked for their support of the movement, which would be of enormous benefit to the entire west.

OLD GUARD OF NEW YORK HOLDS BALL

Great Military Dancing Event in Madison Square Garden Tonight -Noted, Guests,

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]

New York, Jan. 25.—The Old Guard
of New York, the most famous military organization in the country, will hold its annual ball in Madison Square Garden this evening, and it promises previous ball, of that organization. The balls of the Old Guard have the eputation of being among the most

brilliant social and military functions held in this country. This time, it is said, all previous records will be surpassed. The governors of New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island. Connecticut, New Jersey, Ponnay! vania and Ohio have accepted invitations and are expected to attend, accompanied by their staffs in full uniform. General Fred D. Grant, Mean-Admiral Coghlan, Mayor McClellan, and many other distinguished persons game-wardens' convention which bewill be present

One of the most interesting features of the ball will be the military parade which will begin on the stroke of midnight and pass in review before ble report on the Burnett bill set-eneral Grant and the other-invited ling aside 90,000 acres of mineral land officers of the army and militia De in Alabama for school purposes! tachments of every regiment of the national guard, companies of the an a fifty-ton towboat, exploded sixty-cient and honorable artillery of Bos five miles above Natchez, Miss. and ton, the Worcester continentals, the Pilot Joseph Roth was thrown into Albany burgesses corps, the Provilence light infantry; corps, the Fusieer veteran association and national ancers of Boston, first and second companies of the governor's foot guard of Connecticut, the city troop Washington; D. C., united train of arillery of Bristol, R. I., the Putnam phalanx of Connecticut, and the first and second corps of Massachusetts In the course of a lawsuit in Lon-cadets will take part in the parade. The proceeds from the sale of boxes even the greatest composers employ go to the building fund for a new

By a vote of 93 to 18 against, Waterford. Racine county, decided to in-Truly wonderfuly-a little want ad, election held on Tuesday,

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—Scotch, given here this evening. It will take men throughout the world are celed the form of a banquet with an interbrating the one hundred and forty esting program of addresses and musical numbers. The members of the organization will, on that occasion, Robert Burns, their greatest poet appear in kilts, wearing the sporrans,

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 25.—The ple today as they were a hundred and Scotch Thistle society, composed of Scotch-Americans living in this city, will, as customary, celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns living in this city, will follow its long by a banquet at the Windsor hotel.

banquet under the auspices of the n the program for the evening.

St. Andrews' society. The Rev. Mr.
Chicago, Ill., Jan. 25.—The Scotch-Beaton of Chicago, one of the most men of this city will celebrate the distinguished Scotch ministers in this one hundred and forty-seventh anni-country, will be the principal speaker, versary of the birth of Robert Burns The Rev. D. Stalker will also deliver a short address. The Calumet and

Hecla bands will furnish the music. Worcester, Mass., Jan. 25 — Follow tainments and banguets. Hecla bands will furnish the music.
Trenton, N. J., Jan. 25.—The Trenton Caledonian club, which was reing its custom in former years, the cently organized, has arranged for a Clan Scot lodge of this city, will hold celebration in honor of Robert Burns' a celebration this evening in honor birthday. William Stewart, the pres of the one hundred and forty-seventh dent of the club will act as toast birthday anniversary of Robert Burns; master at the banquet. Several prom-the great Scotch poet. The lodge will inent speakers will deliver addresses. he assisted by Thistle lodge, D. of S. Sioux City, Ia., Jan. 25.—Under the and a large gathering is expected auspices of the Burns' Anniversary The program includes a reception, a association an entertalnment in honor musical entertainment, several adof the birthday anniversary of Robert dresses, and Scotca dancing by expert

JANESVILLE LODGES

Commercial Club of Salt Lake City Crystal Camp 132, R N. A. Last Evening and St. Patrick's Court W. C. O. O. F. Tuesday,

> Last evening at the West Side Odd Fellows' hall the recently-elected officers of Crystal camp number 132. Royal Neighbors of America, were installed. Mrs. Lura Coyne officiating Ceremonial Marshal. Following the. The number reached about ent. bers of Triumph camp, R. N. A., and of Florence camp, M. W. A., having Benkert furnished the music. The officers were:

Oracle-Mrs. Alice Mason. Vice Oracle—Miss Anna Taylor: Chancellor—Mrs. Rena Peterson. Recorder—Mrs. Mary Webster. Receiver—Mrs. Sallie Lathers: Marshal—Mrs. Minnie Blow. Asst. Marshal—Miss. Ada Bower. Inner Sentinel-Mrs. Bertha Rich

Outer Sentinel-Mrs. Esther Bald

Managers-for three years, Mrs Ida Haskins; for one year, Mrs. Flora Skinner. Examining Physicians-Dr. M. A.

Cunningham and Dr. George Chitten-Faith-Miss Grace Mable, Modesty -Miss Nina Forest; Courage-Miss Miss Minnie Donnelly; Endurance-

Frances Donnelly; Unselfishness-Miss Minnie Anderson. Organist-Mrs. Nellie Lobedan, W. C. O. F. Installation

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Nellie Walker, Deputy Past Chief Ranger, nstalled the newly-chosen officers of St. Patrick's Court, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. At the same meeting refreshments, were served and a literary and musical program of much merit was rendered. The Officers are

Chief Ranger-Mrs. Mary Hayes. Vice Chief-Mrs. Mary Morris. Recording Secretary-Mrs. Eliza

eth Hogan. Financial Secretary-Mrs. Jennie Morrissy,

Treasurer-Miss Annie Doran. Trustees-Mrs. Mary Daly, Mrs Margaret Flaherty, Mrs. Hannah Marshall. Conductors-Mrs. Katherine Kelly

drs. Jennie McCue. Sentinels-Mrs. Katherine Schume her, Mrs. Mame Boylan. Chaplin-Rev. J. J. McGinnity. Medical Examiner-Dr. T. H. Mc

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Game-wardens from several states are in St. Paul to attend the national uilding today. The house committee on public

lands has decided to make a favora-The boiler of the steamer Helena,

the river and drowned. Four other men were injured. Orders were received at Fort Logan from the war department at Wash-

departure of the Second infantry for the men. Thomas H. Tibbles, late populist

lowa clergyman, has been called to some of it in the line indicated by salist society in New York.

ATHLETICS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 25-If the Uni versity of Chicago succeeds in securing the proposed waterway on the Midway Plaisance a decade-old prayer of the University of Wisconsin will be answered. Wisconsin had maintained a crew department for more than ten years, annually send ing crews to race in the intercollegfate regatta on the Hudson river at Poughkeepsie, receiving no money for expenses out of the large receipts of the races and making up by vol untary subscriptions and out of football profits the \$5,000 a year loss resulting from the aquatic department. Perhaps not one badger student out of 100 ever sees the crews race in Few men have won such lasting fame dirks and skean dhus, the caps, plaids well of the carsmen that they conthe east, yet the students think so tribute generously to the expense fund. Of late years there has been dissatisfaction and the demand for the formation of a western rowing league among the universities has continually grown, but lack of water facilities has made the realization of this plan impossible, unless it be now in the possible acquisition of the Maroon school of a waterway on the Midway. This hope of the ultiwestern intercollegiate sport is stimulated by the practically assured imcossibility of sending a set of Wisconsin crews east, as the result of the decrease of football receipts owing to the revolution in the game

STATE NOTES

wrought by the recent faculty confer-

ence in Chicago. -

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hannah of Kenosha have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter Charlotte, and Edward S. Jordan or Thursday, Feb. 1.

Arthur Behnke, one of the men seriously injured by the boiler explo-sion near Holcomb, is a son of Albert Behnke, a well-known citizen of Bril lion. Bennke, although badly scald ed, will recover.

Jacob Hetzel of West Bend, a member of the firm of Hetzel Bros city draymen, committed sulcide on Wednesday by hanging. He was to be INSTALL OFFICERS married next Saturday, but feared he was going insane.

Mayor James Gorman of Kenosha

is to have opposition for re-election, as announcement has been made of the candidacy of Ald. John Hegeman, a republican, a member of the com mon council for eight years.

A fire in the plant of the Burlington Blanket company that for a time threatened the destruction of the plant, after two hours' hard work was put under control. The loss was \$10, 000, fully covered by insurance.

LATE PATENTS

R. W. Bishop, patent attorney Washington, D. C., reports the issue of the following patents, on the 23d instant to residents of Wisconsin: 810,397. Rotary, cutter and topper.

Ritz, Milwaukee. S10,444. Electric drill. C. W. Theil. Milwaukee, assignor of two-thirds to A. D. and J. T. Seaman, same ad-

S10,453. Land-roller. J. H. Wolf, lottage Grove. 810,499. Refrigerator. C. McDon ner. Manitowoc, assignor of two thirds J. J. Roemer and C. Ahlgrim, same

810,542. Exhaust-muffler. Kahlerberg, Two Rivers, Wishowson 810,546. Fifth-wheel. J. Kreiziger Superior, assignor of one-half to T

J. Solon, same address. \$10,559. Dust-collector. Palm, Milwaukee, assignor to American Compressed Air Supplying company, same address. 810,559. Wrench, E. K. Ansorge,

Green Bay. L. Bishop, Wausaukee:

\$10,665. Mold for butter. J. Mlada; Manitowoc. S10,739. Com-fodder elvator and loader. F. A. R., H. C. and O. L. Fiebach, London.

810,801. Cigar-clipper and matchsafe. V. H. Paradis and J. B. Putrow, Rice Lake. S10,834. Cover for jars, glasses

A. W. Ziegler, Berlin. P. Martin, Milwaukee, assignor Allis Chalmers company, same adess.

Cheap Tea in Japan. Tea at a cent a pound is used by

the poorer classes in Japan. This is the cheapest kind of "bancha," and consists of the trimmings of the tea bushes when they are clipped with the shears after the first crop;

Various Naval Problems. It has been decided to have a search problem for the ships composing the

maneuvers in southern waters. The question of thus employing the vessels of Rear-Admiral Evans" command has been thoroughly discussed by the naval general board, and it was at one gan its sessions in the old capitol time thought that this peculiar exercise would be omitted this year principally because the shortage of coal required restrictions in the move-ments of the vessels and would compel them to remain more in one locality, justead of spending a week in exercises involving considerable maneuvering and constant change of five miles above Natchez, Miss., and base. The details of the search problem will not be discussed publicly since they take the form of frustrating the approach of an enemy, and publicity of the exercise might disclose important naval plans which it would ington to postpone indefinitely the be desirable to keep from the foreigners. The search problem will be the Philippines because of an epi-worked out by the battleships and demic of mumps and measles among torpedo boats and will probably take place near Guantanamo, whither the vessels are to proceed after five days vice presidential candidate, will start of working on the search problem a national populist weekly journal in While the ships are at Guantanamo maha.

Rev. A. R. Tillinghast, a former small arms and much work on shore. the pastorate of the oldest Univer- the president as necessary for the better training of the enlisted forces

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lady can do without powder, but the best les Satin skin Face der-fiesh, white, pluk, brunet.

WILC the lady who picked up Interorban book No. 14338 near the P.O. last Thurs-day, kindly return same to Ed. Kay, at Ranons OR RENT-New flat, Inquire of Yahn

COMBAT MAIL ORDER HOUSES

Country Merchants Plan a Wholesale Station in Chicago. Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 25.—Retail S10,610. Saw-dressing machine. E session here for the purpose of organmerchants of the middle west are in izing an association to cope with the mails order house-competition, which they claim is almost exterminating them in the country district. It is expected that the merchants will perfect an organization along the lines suggested by W. H. Gentner of Farmington, la., whose plan is to organize the merchants of ten states, each merchant to pay a membership fee of \$10,875. Steam-shovel support L \$5. His plan includes a corporation. stock to be sold at \$1,500 a share. A wholesale house in Chicago, through which the output of many eastern factories can be handled; is projected.

> Factory Accident Proves Fatal. Michigan City, Ind., Jan. 25.—Simon Faroh, who was fatally injured in the car factory in this city recently; died. Wednesday. One of his arms was crushed beneath a trip-hammer.

Granddaughter of Madison Dead. Toronto, Ont., Jan. 25.-Mrs. Rebecca Wagner is dead here, aged 104 years. She was a daughter of Humph-Atlantic fleet during the winter rey May, who married Sarah Madison, daughter of President Madison of the United States.

> Warm Wave Quits Gotham. New York, Jan. 25.—The warm wave which has given this section a touch of April in January, was swept out to sea and Wednesday winter again prevailed.

Miners' Delegate Is Missing.

Des Moines Jan: 25:-John Freetone, delegate to the United Mine Workers convention at Indianapolis, is believed to have been murdered en oute.

Cotton Compress Burns. Norfolk, Va., Jan. 25.-A loss of \$250,000 was caused by a cotton compress and warehouse fire.

From a recent examination paper on

religion instruction at a boys' school: 'Holy matrimony is a divine in citution for the provocation of mankind. —Punch.

David E. Thompson of Nebraska of the navy by which they will be an invitation to become a non-resi-was yesterday confirmed by the sen-come acquainted with the camp out dent member of the Southern club of

erford: Racine county, decided to in was vestering communed by the sens come acquainted with the camp out tent member of the corporate as a willage at a special ate as ambassador extraordinary and fit and the means of taking care of Philadelphia, a purely social organization.

election held on Tuesday.

plenipotentiary to Mexico.

themselves away from their ships.

After sitting in the dental chair for over an hour last Saturday one of our well-known business men got up, DRY-GOODS STORE ON MILWAUstretched himself, and said:

"Dr. Richards, I don't know how could have spent a more enjoyable OF \$800 WORTH OF SILKS hour than I have with you today." Just think of that.

After his tooth had been cut off, the nerve extracted, and a crown put on. Enjoyed himself.

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History Class Monday The Twentieth Century History class has arranged with Rev. R. C. Denison to give two illustrated lectures on French history. The first takes place next Monday, the 29th, at 3 o'clock in the Eunday school rooms of the Congregational church Everyone invited. Admission, 25 cts

MARRIED AT FREEPORT JANUARY SEVENTEENTH

Miss Florelle White Became Bride of Arthur Schumacher in Illinois City.

On Wednesday, January 17, Miss Florelle White and Arthur Schumacher of this city journeyed to Freeport, thing in the way of clues and that Ill, and there were quietly united in seemed a very unlikely one. Manamarriage. Miss Daise Ratheram ac ger Simard looked over City Marshal companied the young people. Upon Applieby's "rogue's gallery" at the returning to Janesville that evening station, but was unable to identify a wedding supper was served at ninefifteen o'clock. Mr. and Mas. Eighumacher will go to housekeeping at once at 6 Sharon street.

Dodge-Maxson At the Otterbein U. B. parsonag in Milton, by the pastor, Rev. H. Bender, Mr. P. C. Maxson of Newville and Miss Lona Dodge of the town of Milton were married January, 17. These young people have the best wishes of a host of friends.

LOCAL LACONICS

Distinguished Visitors: Charles E. McLenegan, principal of the Side High School, Milwaukee, largest high school of the state, vis- D. D. Siver, until recently a resident ited the Janesville high school resterday. Mr. McLenegan was formerly president of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association, and is one of the most eminent educators in Wiscon-J. B. Borden of Madison, assistant State Superintendent

Pleased Beloit Audience: Mrs. John immediately left his second wife and brischen Dialekte," is a work of Dr. Sweeney of this city gave a plane she returned to her parents to wait Prokosh of the German department the auspices of the the end of the required year. The of the state wait and the second wife and brischen Dialekte, is a work of Dr. Prokosh of the German department. Treble Clef club at Beloit last evening which was attended by a large and appreciative audience. The work of Mrs. Sweeney was such as to delight all her listeners.

10,000 read Gazette want ads daily.

ENJOYED HIMSELF. BURNS EVENING FOR BURGLARS

KEE ST ROBBED

Visitors Locked Doors Behind Them and Kept Key -Theft Not Discovered Until This Morning,

When John Boyes, who is in That don't look like he had been charge of the silk and dress goods department at T. P. Burns' store, lifted the cloth covers in the front part of the establishment this morning he discovered that someone had there before him and carried Because he studies how NOT TO away the larger portion of the costly silks. About the same time it developed that the side doors opening into the alley on the west which separates the building from the Kimbali store were locked, but that the key, always left hanging from a cord on the inside, had disappeared. The next disclosure was concerned with a socalled "half window" nearest these doors. In a casual glance one would have discerned nothing wrong there, but closer inspection showed that it the rest of the story. Fifty-Three Bolts Taken

from fifty to seventy yards apiece, been gathered in by the burglars! The been gathered in by the burglars. The examined the fee jain say that it will vestigating at the present time the silks, mostly black and among the possibly flood the upper portion of question as to whether the residum of from the milk taken to the creamer of from \$800 to \$900. Happly, just will not damage the dam or bridges. at this time the stock was low. The burglar insurance carried by Mr. Burns, will cover the loss.

Just a Single Clue Manager Simard remembers that a ather heavy-built, well-dressed and ine-looking woman spent some time at the slik counter on Saturday, but made no purchases, after being shown ten o'clock. nearly the entire stock. She was a stranger and volunteered the information that she was from Appleton That is the only possible clue as to he identity of the thieves,

Not Without Warning
There is no light in this alley which runs back to the Blodgett for 25c. Nash.
mills. Neither is any kept in the Potatoes, 70c I
Burns store at night. City Marshal Kiln dried swe Appleby has long had this place listed as one of the most hazardous in the city and when, near the side doors," about three months ago, a good-sized jimmy was found under the box of waste-paper and rubbish, which is emptied every day, he urged the management to have bars put nside the windows. At the same time he cautioned the night men to be particularly watchful of this locality.

Sharp Surveillance Kept Officers Fanning and Bear have followed instructions and have gone through this alley eight or ten times a night. The city marshal, himself was through there at 1:30 this morn-There is a high partition just back of the show window which cuts off any view from the street of the section of the store where the silks are kept. The work was evidently done quickly and a confederate on the outside, no doubt, kept careful. espionage on the movements of the officers. The thoughtful expedient of shutting the window, and locking the door after the job had been completed showed that the invading party was composed of experts in the pro-

Little Learned at Depot Very few passengers took the carly morning trains and little baggage was handled. A satchel and trunk were checked to Mt. Clemens, Mich. and a trunk to Arlington Heights on the 6:43 North-Western passenger; three pieces of luggage belonging to the Jeffris family went to League will meet with Mrs. J. F. Pem-Florida on the 4:30; a trunk was ber, 4 Cherry street, at 3 o'clock Fritaken to Chicago by a young man day afternoon. about 25 years of age on the 5:10 train; a telescope and a sample trunk THEY WERE MA went to Fond du Lac on the 6:08; and two ladies brought to the depot in a hack checked trunks to Kalamazoo on the eight o'clock train, Nearly all of the parties were known either personally or by sight, by the baggage master and the piece of baggage taken to Fond du Lac was the only one that seemed to promise any any of the women as the one from Appleton who visited the store Sat-

MARRIED TOO SOON AFTER HIS DIVORCE

Within a Year from Date of Divorce Being Filed,

Through a failure to understand the Wisconsin divorce laws, which for-bid re-marriage of either party with-The groom is twenty-seven years of age, ten years older than his wife West in a year either within or without the the state after the filing of the decree, of Janesville, has suffered considerable annoyance. Mr. Siver was grant, open its sorting warehouses at Spared a divorce by Judge Dunwiddie on ta for 1906 on Monday. It expects December 14th last and without wait to employ 1,200 to 1,500 hands sorting for the year to expire or the deing and packing leaf tobacco. About cree to be filed, was married to a 1,000 is the largest number employ-Minneapolis young woman on Decem- ed in previous years. Schools, visited the local high school ber 19. Upon learning of his viola- Just published at Leinsig under the vesterday afternoon. tion of the Wisconsin law, Mr. Siver title "Elementarbuch der oskisch-umthe end of the required year. The of the state university it is a reviof court here a few days ago. . .

Imperial quartette, St. Mary's hall, Friday evening, Jan. 26.

Do the business. Want ads do.

INTERIOR BLAZE IN A ST. PAUL CABOOSE

Still Alarm Summoned Fire Depart ment Out at 5:45 O'clock This Morning.

At 5:45 o'clock this morning one hose cart and the patrol wagon of the fire department were summoned by a still alarm to the local yards of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway company. Here a caboose by number "76," was found afire. The blaze was confined to the interior and the flames were extinguished by the use of chemicals. Though the source is unknown it is supposed that the fire originated from embers falling onto the floor from the stove. The car was unoccupied.

ROCK RIVER JAMMED FULL OF SOLID ICE

Startling Condition That Exists in the Upper Portion of the

For the first time in years an ice jam in the Rock river, above the railroad bridge and extending miles upstream, threatens a flood and had been opened and closed again destruction of considerable property and that the lower section of the up unless broken. The ice has come per and outer sash which held one down the river in solid cakes and part of the lock had been badly splin sunk each cake piling upon the one tered in the operation. The disord-below until there is almost a solid erly appearance of the snow on the jam, under water, for four miles. Not were inspected no traces of the disill and the marks of a pry or jimmy only is it a serious problem to adja-on the bottom of the lower frame told cent property-owners, but it also will make it difficult for the ice men to cut ice for the coming summer's sup-Fifty-three bolts of silk, averaging ply, as the ice will not freeze in solid enough cakes to admit of the cutting. the from diseased herds, without in had been carried away and quite late Mr. Henry Tall said this morning that sisting that the tuberculin test be in the morning it was discovered that it would be difficult to supply the ice applied in the first place. At auc two boxes of plumes and an untrim trade with local ice next summer un tion sales it not infrequently hap med hat, which had already been less some change in the conditions pens that a whole diseased herd is sold to some customer, had likewise came very shortly. Men who have sold under the hammer. We are inexamined the ice jam say that it will vestigating at the present time the

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Eastern Star party Friday night. Christ church guild will hold a cake sale on Saturday, Jan. 27, at Simpson's millinery store, commencing at

Wheat Farina, 6 lbs., 25c. Nash. Janesville corn, 6c can. Nash. Albany buckwheat and graha

Imperial quartette, St. Mary's hall. Friday evening, Jan. 26, Wisdom washing powder, 15c: Potatoes, 70c bu. Nash.

Kiln dried sweet potatoes. Nash. 3-lb. can Richelieu coffee, \$1. Nash Fresh fish. Nash. Get your fish order in early, Nash, Imperial quartette, St. Mary's hall,

Triday evening, Jan. 26.
Trout and halibut steak. Nash.
Halibut steak a luxury Nash. Silver smelt, the sweetest fish that wims. Nash:

Third number St. Mary's church ecture course, Friday evening. Smoked whitefish. Nash. Spiced herring. Nash. Storage eggs, 15c doz. Fresh eggs, 22c doz. Nash, Shoulder roasts pork, 9c. Loin roasts pork, 11c. Nash. Fresh fish. Taylor Bros. Calumet baking powder, 15c.

Fresh trout, pike and sliced half Taylor Bros. Baker's chocolate, 24c ib. Nash,

Fancy brick cheese, 10c fb. Nash Ham and eggs, a luxury. Nash. Finest olive oil imported. Nash. H. G. lettuce. Nash Best 25c coffee on earth. Third number St. Mary's church lecture course, Friday evening. Wanted: Girls for housework. Mrs.

Sadler, 1 North Jackson street. Fresh trout, pike and sliced half-but. Taylor Bros. Third number St. Mary's church ecture course, Friday evening,

Fresh trout, pike and sliced halibut. Taylor Bros. The history department of the Art

THEY WERE MARRIED EVEN.
IF IT WAS TROUBLESOME

Mary Madru of Newark, Aged 17, and William A. Thompson, Aged 27, Wedded Today.

William A. Thompson of the Town

f Avon and Miss Mary Madru of the town of Newark drove to Monroe yesterday afternoon with the intention of being married. They were refused a license to wed for two reasons: First, because the bride was but seventeen and did not have the consent of her parents, and second because the permit must be issued in the county in which the bride resides. That was disappointing and changed the young people's plans. Today they came to Janesville in company with the father of the bride-to-be. Peter Madru. The license was granted in the office of the county clerk, a special permit to wed im-Failed to Learn He Could Not Marry mediately was granted by Judge Sale and the trio hied themselves to the office of Justice Charles Reeder. Here

The American Cigar company will

the marriage ceremony was performed by the obliging Judge and the

happy couple went their way as one.

and is a farmer in Avon.

Just published at Leipsig under the final decree was filed with the clerk sion and translation of Buck's grammar of the ancient dialects, the Oscan and the Umbrian. The work was done during Dr. Prokosh's stay in Eu-

Gazette wants reach 10,000 people.

TUBERCULOSIS IS **NOW INCREASING**

STATE VETERINARIAN BUSY IN SPECTING HERDS.

REPORT FOR THE PAST YEAR

Seven Hundred and Sixty-Nine Have Been Found To Be Afflicted with the Disease.

Forty one cattle belonging to Frank Bros.' herd of 70 in the town of Lima and sixteen cows and two calves belonging to Otto Berg's herd have been discovered to be afflicted with tuberculosis and condemned by State Veterinarian E. D. Roberts. Yesterday, after an examination of Louis Leverson's herd of 35, he condemned 22 head. The killing of one or more animals for beef and the discovery that they were affecterd led to the requests for examinations in several instances.

769 Have Been Condemned "Since January, 1905, we have tested 3,676 head of cattle of which 769 have been condemned-making the ratio of diseased ones twenty per cent," said Dr. Roberts when inter-viewed this afternoon." "The herds examined were only such as the state had good reason to believe were af-flicted with the disease. In a number sease were discovered.

Greater Care Needed "I believe that the prevalence of the disease is due to the corelessness of people in buying and selling catsold under the hammer. We are incalves and hogs is responsible to any large degree for the spread. It is true that the disease is present to a noticeable degree among the cattle n certain sections where creameries are located and it is also true that i has become very prevalent recently among the hogs, particularly in local-ities where the cattle are afflicted.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from registered thermomter at Heimstreet's drugstore: "highest, 42; lowest, 27; at 7 a. m., 30; at 3 p. m., 42; wind, south; beautiful day.

In a Runaway: : Wallace Briggs the horseshoer, was, thrown against a wagon in a runaway accident this afternoon at the corner of North Franklin and Wall streets and was lightly injured as a

BREAD HIGHER

Today we are selling fresh-baked bread at 3c a loar. Tomorrow we will sell 3 loaves of new bread for loc, if you take it with you or with Tomorrow (Friday) is baked-bean day, hot in time for dinner; 2-lb; stone pots, 12c.

Boston brown bread, about 11:00 p. m., daily, loaf, 5c. Home-made sour cream fried cakes;

doz. 10c. Home-made sugar cookies, as good as they were made 50 years ago; Fresh greens, small tender beet-

Hothouse lettuce, round radishes and green onions; bunch, 5c. Whole wheat bread, from Natros whole wheat flour; loaf, 5c. Grape fruit, large, 10c each; small

Fancy patent flour; bag, \$1.25. Good patent flour; bag, \$1.10. GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

ALL FRESH..

TROUT SALMON WHITEFISH YELLOW PIKE NO. 1. SMELTS SILVER HERRING

HALIBUT STEAK,

at a special price of 121/2 cents lb. - Sliced ready for the pan. No waste. Pure white meat. It's delicious and economical.

Both Phones 9 DEDRICK BROS.

February 6th

On that date we leave with another party for Texas. Make your plans now to go with us and see the finest country for a legitimate real estate investment in the world, A party left here on January 16th, and glowing reports have come back to us from them. Only \$26.30 for round trip.

LOWELL REALTY CO.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE LITTLE FOUR YEAR-OLD Former City Marshal John J. Com-

daughter, Mrs. Emmaline Whistler, to Los Angeles, Cal. T. S. Nolan transacted business in Chicago yesterday. Mrs. John Becker and daughter of

Dubuque are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Schmidley.
S. P. Schadel of Monroe was a Janesville visitor yesterday,

today. Mrs. John Boyes and son Lyle have gone to Harvard to visit. E. O. Fleek went to Brodhead this

Burr W. Tolles was in Orfordville

morning. & Colin W. Wright of Monroe was in the city on business. Tuesday after-Otto Drever, who was confined to his bed by internal injuries received in a fall from a buggy, is able to

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Turnbull, No. 4 Oakland avenue, welcomed a haby daughter this morning.

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Rose Schieflebein, the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schieflebein, died from diphtheria ves-terday afternoon at half-past four at the home of the parents. mains were laid at rest in Oak Hill cemetery this morning, Rev. C. H. Koerner performing a burial mony at the grave at half-past ten.

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Sporting.

Figure Erratic Herrera: Mexican V, anguisher of Young Corbett Is "Champs"

To Compete For National Title In New York--E. W. Bassett a Candidate Whose Chances Are of the Best --- Brokaw and Keene In Form.

The figure skating championship of America will soon be held in the St. Nicholas rink, New York, as herefo-

The best of the country's figure skuters, Dr. A. G. Keene, E. W. Bassett and Irving Brokaw, and other experts have entered. Their best circuts are being devoted to the perfection of intricate figures.

Dr. Keeno will represent the New York Athletic club, as he has done for years past. He has held the championship for seven years, excepting 1903. He works in the Str Nicholas rink every day on his plain moves, three loops and spins.

Last year a black haired youngster entered the championship competitions, and all wondered that one without the supposedly requisite experience should have nerveenough to pit his skill against that of seasoned veterans. The boy was E. W. Bassett of the Wanderers' Skating club. There were decision and grace in every move, and he beat out Irving Brokaw, the winner of many matches at home and abroad, who had always been second to Keene since 1898 in the national championships.

Bassett gives promise of being flie future champion. He has youth, poise,



grace and skill. Every day be practices single, double and triple eights, toe

periods and heel and toe spins. Earle Reynolds ranks first among the professionals, "His dances, which insuit they do not tire the skater in the

Mrs. Bell. Butler ranks head and shoulders over the best of the women professionals. She spent last winter in the rink out New Orleans, but will come up und give exhibitions in New

This year's mational championships will be held in New York city, as the rule is that the match be held in the city in which the title holder resides." A diamond trooby will be given the winner.

W. K. Vanderlitte, Jr. s. Tarantala and Howard Could's Niagara IV. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., will race his steam yacht Thrantula again agningt" Howard Gould's Ningara. IV. The contest will take place over a forty mile course on Long Island sound next summer, probably off Port Jef-

These two steam vacits have met twice before, and each has won a race. The first time they just was in 1904. and the little white Niagara, with nothing but a smokestack and trull bridge above her long, nerrow hull, wen by three minutes and fifty seconds over a thirty nine mile course. Last September they raced again over forty miles of water off Port Jefferson, and the Ta-

rantela turned the tubles on her rival. The injudicious use of hard coal in the Ningura's boilers beat her, because not until the race was half over could suffleient steam be got up.

The Tarantula, a picture of a slate colored torpedo boat, came home tearing through the water an easy winner by two minutes and fifty-nine seconds. On board the racers were their owners, who enjoy more than any one else the friendly rivalry: Vanderbilt took the Nlagara IV. cup that the two yacuts raced for and a \$5,000 check, with

which Gould backed his bout's chances. Each owner will wager \$15,000 on the next race.

Add to the first

Mexican Vanquisher of Young A dash in a telegraph instrument reand Outer."

The Mexican fighter Aurora Borealis Herrern, as they call him in Frisco, is once again on top. His quick win over Young Corbett has brought that name to the pinuacle of the heap for about the fifth time, but still he looks as good

Five years ago Herrera was looked upon as a wonder. He had knocked out a bunch of boys, but went back after his defeat by McGovern. He plugged away after that however, meeting "dubs" here and there, and flually got up again only to be outpointed by Abe Attell and put back again. Once again be started on on his great. career and put them away so fast that sports still thought bim a wonder. Then Jack Cordell, a Frisco boy, beat

Herrera plugged on, never thinking himself all in, and put out Kid Broad and Yanger and won for himself a chance at Battling Nelson. He lost this fight after a hard go, and it was back to the baby class again. Or and on he battled, meeting the best in the east and middle west, but not making much headway until he knocked out Corbett

He has been on top and at the bot tom more than any lighter in the world and is just as dangerous now as he has been at any time in his life.

In the ring Herrem is as lazy as the sleepy Spaniard sunning himself in front of his little casa. He is Young: Corbett over and over again. He stands upright, seidom crouching, but his black eye is ever on the alert for an opening. This shoe button eye of his has picked out bunches of jaws that other eyes passed up. The other fellow never knows just how fast this Mexican can get one over and, thinking him as slow with the punch as he is with the stride, often makes the mistake that the count only can make him re-

That right hand punch is the quickest thing you ever saw in your life. He throws his body with the punch, and there is such force behind it that Her rera often goes out of the ring entirely when he misses his mark. He just



HERRERA'S RING POSE. crawls around, smiling as the other fellow belts him, and then suddenly whips over the right, and if it connects, curtain; if not, he still has more and is as patient as an old woman too.

You never can tell; though, just what sort of a fight he will put up. Often the worst novice in the world will fight him a draw, and then the next time he will knock out a champion. He is an in and outer for fair. His next fight might be clude every known-step, are all done an awful slump and he might like just over the ball of the foot. As a re- a demon. He's much like the weathermake a good bet on him, and he will lose; leave your umbrella home, and it. will rain.

That is Herrera

BRUSH TALKS BASEBALL.

President of New York Nationals Does Not Fear Consolidation.

President John T. Brush of the Na tional league team in New York, the winners of the world's champlenship in the series with the Philadelphia Atliletics, does not fear the consolidation STEAM. YACHTS RACE AGAIN. The amalgamation of the two leagues of the National and American leagues. is a much talked of move in baseball just at present, and Brush has this to Sav:

> "The consolidation idea has been discussed, and some seem to want it, and there are some who probably do not want it. Always in baseball those who lose hope for a change, and their hopes lie in a change. Those who are successful generally are willing to leave well enough alone. As far as I know the talk of consolidation emanated from the disgruntled ones of both leagues." "How do you stand on the matter of

consolidation?" Mr. Brush was asked. "It doesn't make much difference to me. The New York National league club has been very successful, and I don't know whether I would be more init of the peak. Urgent invitation has so with one league of eight clubs or under the present conditions. It won't be an easy matter to bring about a consolidation because of the big interests at stake, but I haven't given any particular attention to it, because I am not specially interested at this time. When it comes down to a point of final deter-

Jimmy Sheckard. Jimmy Sheckard, the Brooklyn outfielder, lutimates that he will play independent ball rather than go to Chicago. This looks like a bid for high salary, and it's a good guess that Jimmy will get it and go to Chicago.

mination then I will have something to

AN EXPENSIVE OMISSION.

Dank Left Out of a lienning Conta Telerraph Company \$2,200.

And it cost \$2,200

quiring a fraction of a second in sending but which an operator failed to put in, will cost the Postal Telegraph company \$2,200 if a verdict handed flown by a jury in the supreme court of Brooklyn the other day goes into effect, says the New York American. The plaintiff was E. S. Halstead &

Co., the Manhattan bag manufacturers, In transmitting an estimate of prices on cloth from the Cannon Manufacturing company of Chicago the operator. made a dash and four dots instead of three dots, dash and a dot, which made what was intended to be 8.80 and 3.80, or five points difference. At least that is what Haistend & Co claim, and the Jury agreed with them.

By reason of the error Halstead & Co. lost \$2,200 in making a contract for a lot of bags with Armour & Co. and they immediately brought suit to compel the telegraph company to make good the loss." Justice Maddox took the verdict under advisement on a motion made by the defendant company to have it set aside.

COWBOY KINDERGARTEN.

Oklahoma Scheme to Give Eastern Boys a Tuste of Ranch Life.

J. C. Miller, manager of the 101 ranch in Oklahoma, says that they are making great preparation to handle the continuous performance "kindergarten" next summer for the benefit or the eastern youths who want to know what life on a big ranch is really like. According to the present plans they ex-pect to take care of about 400 of them in four months' time, 100 a month, says a Guthrie (Okla.) special dispatch to the Chicago Inter Ocean.
We will furnish them a good mount

and a blanket," said Mr. Miller, "and put them out in camps along the river some place. Let them sleep outdoors: eat out of the tail end of a wagon and live the regular cowboy life, but of course without much of the work of it We'll-send some of the cowboys that are pretty good fellows-good story tellors and all that-over to take core of them and have a cattle roundup once in awhite for their benefit."

Greatest Irrigation Scheme.

The Canadian Pacific railway has in hand the greatest irrigation scheme in the world, says the Atlanta correspond ent of the New York Tribune. By the end of the next three years 1,500,000 acres of land in the vicinity of Calgary, Alberta, hitherto arid, will be divided into 20,000 farms, watered from Bow river. This irrigation plan when completed will be 60 per cent larger than the next largest on the American continent, which is in the Pecos valley, Ariz. Aircady 110,000 vast scheme will take two-thirds of the supply of the Bow river at low water. The superintendent of the work states that when it was first started there were practically no settlers in that particular section, but since then the flow of immigration, which has inpeople are taking up their homes along agreed upon by the rules the artificial canals. It is estimated that 100,000 persons will be sustained on this land, which until a few years ago was regarded as being little better than useless.

Dolly Madison's Trunk Rescued. In the treasure room of the White House is an old trunk that belonged to Dolly Madison This truil had been battered from attic to basement until Mrs. Roosevelt discovered its historic worth. She had the relic renovated. and now it is one of the receptacles of the White House silver, says a correspondent of the New York Press. The old trunk held the wardrobe of the beautiful Virginia girl, and on the side it bears the words, "Mistress Dorothy Madison, care of James Madison, Esq." Just how old fashioned it is may with a regaish cowskin, with the 1022, hair showing. The trunk is in remark cerning crop reports. ably fine condition, considering the hard knocks it has undergone. It was in the White House at the fire and bears signs of scorching in several

Old Pike's peak, the towering master of the Rocky mountains, was discovcred a hundred years ago by the noted explorer Zebulon Pike. The centennial anniversary of the mountain which has done so much to make Golorado far the boycott, the Chinese feel more famous will be celebrated with much vorably disposed to Americans than pomp and ceremony from Sept. 10 to toward other nationalities. 15, 1906, says the Colorado Springs Dispatch. Preparations for the celebration are already under way. The Pike's Washington, Jan. 25-J. H. Ed. Peak association, with headquarters at wards, private secretary to Secretary are already under way. The Pike's Colorado Springs, will conduct the cel Shaw; has been elected secretary of ebration. While the date is yet remote, the government board for the Jamesthe association has outlined a unique town exposition. and elaborate programme, part of

Pike's Peak Centennial.

and his cabinet to be present. Built by Girl Architects. Ohio State university will soon have a woman's building. It will be planned and arranged by three women architects-Miss Kenyon Hayden, Miss Florence Hite and Miss Mary McMahon. The building will be of the old

which will be carried out on the sum-

been extended to President Roosevelt

First "King of England." Richard I. was the first monarch to call himself "King of England" Every king from William to Henry II., called himself "King of the English."

English architecture in the Tudor style.

HOUSE REBELS BADLY BEATEN

OLD "UNCLE JOE" HOLDS REINS

Coalition Forces Are Depleted by Clever Workson Rarts of the Organization, Weak-Kneed Members Being Driven, into the Party Fold?

Washington, Jan. 25.—No new declaration of independents was issued insurgents" of the House of Representatives Wednesday.

The rule rorbidding amendments to the statehood bill, against which they made their stand, went through. It was adopted by a vote of 192 to 165. all democrats voting against it together with 43 "insurgents." The 57 who had pricked the balls of their thumbs and signed the roll of revolution with their blood sloughed of by 14. The is others who would not sign, but would vote right; never did appear.

It was a sad, sad affair. The mili-tant majority of the house stood up boldly, even brashly, and consented to be "gagged.". They acted as if they liked the idea. The "stalwart" juggernaut rolled over the "insurgents" without a jar. It never slipped And when it was all over Joe Cannon beamed on the liouse with the bland and satisfied smile of the tiger who swallowed the young lady of the Niger, and said Boys, you know this is a government by party, and the will of the majority must and shall prevail."

Screws Pinch Ranks.

Uncle Joe picked them off, pulled them off, clubbed them off. They had enough when the movement first bevise was twisted, the whip was applied, and where yesterday an "insurgent" was a factor, to day he is a dub." And he knows it Once more history has repeated itself; once more the organization has taken the meal

and left the kickers holding the sack. Tho, "insurgent" leaders claim that they were beaten because their followers were taken into camp by the opposition and for the reason that the organization did not have as many absentees as they figured on A

J. Adam Bede followed Mr. Payno of New York in the debate. "I want. to say to the gentleman from New. York," Mr. Bede said, "that if the Democratic party) gets into power again it will not be because of the providence of Godribut because of the mistakes of the leaders of the Republican party in this house. The gentleman speaks of the senators from New York. Most people are trying to forget them.

This was received with great ap plause by the galleries and by the membership of the house.

Insurgent Bede Is Rebuked. The speaker was compelled repeat edly to rap for Bider and finally cautioned Mr. Bede about referring to the senate. senate.

Representative Tawney, chairman of acres of irrigated lands are ready for the committee on appropriations and the market. The water utilized in this a former notorious insurgent, ate crow and made a speech in which he told

of bowing to the will of the party. The debate on the rule, which last ed for one and one half hours, was replete with elever repartee and stinging rebukes from the chair. Mr. Dalzell preschied the rule accepting the kidney troubles and backache and cluded many Americans, has been ex bill without amendment and mutting it ceedingly rapid, and a good class of on final passage which had just been any of the other remedies he used

> Modifies' Exclusion Act. bill modifying the provisions of the pain used to make him helpless, par-Chinese exclusion act so that merchants, Students and other classes enalleged indignities complained of by support. He has not been troubled the Chinese government. The bill provides that after Chinese have been ad ney Pills" mitted to the United States they are entitled to a trial before they can be cents.

expelled by immigration-officers. Strikes at Crop Report "Leaks." Washington, Jan. 25.—The house committee on judiciary has decided tomake a favorable report on a bill probe gleaned from the fact that it is not viding punishment for government emcovered with a smooth leather, but ployes who divulge information they with a reddish cowskin, with the fuzzy have as a result of their positions con

> Guts Navy Yard Force. Washington, Jan. 25.-An order reducing the forces in navy yards will cause the discharge at Norfolk of 260 men; at New York, 300; at Boston,

> 280; at Mare Island, 120; Chinese Like America. Washington, Jan. 25 .- It is declared by Special Agent Crist that, despite

Honor for Shaw's Secretary.

Illinois Man Appointed Consul. Washington, Jan. 25 George E. Anderson of Illinois has been appointed consul general at Rio Janeiro, Brazil.

Missionaries and Heathen. There is only one ordained missionary in the world for 900,000 heathen.

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Backache: headache; weakness, pallor, poor circulation cold teet, leucorrhon, nervousness irritability, fulnting spells, slight spasms, heat dashes, irregular menses, disposition to sleep, desire for solitude, pearing down feeling, pain at side of wome, these are the certain signs of womanly, weakness. DR. SHOOP'S NIGHT CURE is a local treatment, that cures the cause for these aliments, while the patient sleeps. For sale and recommended by PEOPLE'S DRUG CO. AND KING'S PHARMACY.



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The Man on the Box

By HAROLD MacGRATH Author of "The Grey Cloak," The Puppet Crown."

It is an unusually clever story in which & young army officer, a retired colonel and pretty daughter and a Russian spy are the leading characters. The kind of a story that has snap, action and interest in every line; a story written for American readers e konfortantin lipakan panin

IT WILL BEGIN IN THIS PAPER WITHIN A SHORT TIME. WATCH FOR IT.

HOW PERSEVERANCE WON. Salesman Who Proved Himself to Be the Limit of Pertinacity.

"I was in the office of an American consul in a German city not long ago, said Wilfred M. Hale, relates the Washington Post. While I was there a wine agent came in who wanted to sell the consul some 'sehr schoene' Rhine wine. The consul didn't want to buy, and, becoming irritated by the fellow's persistence, finally ordered him out of the place.

"In five minutes the agent was back, and blandly asked the consul if he didn't want some very, excellent sherry. By this time Uncle Sam's representative was at white heat, and he kicked the wine man through the door and half way down the stairs. To our amazement, only a little while elapsed. before the irrepressible drummer again, appeared, and with a broad grin, asked to submit some rare old brandy.

" By the Stars and Stripes, quoth the consul, "wouldn't this outjar an earthquake? Isn't one kicking a day enough for you, fellow?"

"Ordinarily, yes; but your honor exerted yourself so much the other time that I thought a little good brandy would come in nicely to brace up on. He got an order."

London Brower Hits Enemy.

The wagons of one of London's leading breweries now traverse the streets bearing the motto: "Thinkest thou because thou art virtuous there shall be no more cakes and ale?"__

Griffin in Milwankee Sentinel. to pecome conscience stricken or first time she doesn't know whether odi bessin need san lits a resila The There is now a south the state of the

SOME THOUGHT FOR FOOD:

No food is sometimes good food.

Indigestion is the devil's workshop. Dyspepsia uncovers a multitude of sins

An overloaded stomach is bound to break down. An overful stomach is a pasture for

nightmares. A meal of victuals on the table is

worth two in the stomach. Food that won't set on the stomach shouldn't have a chance to

When good digestion walts on appetite a man may either dare to love or

Tenta and a second and a second If people were as particular to have their food fit, their insides as they are to have their clothes fit their outsides

they would be better satisfied with the world and themselves If you forgot what you have to eat, then you may bet you won't forget what you have eaten and will con-

tinue to eat it, unless your judgment

is as weak as your digestion.-W. J.

Lampton in New York Herald. WITH THE SAGES.

A sense of one's own integrity will make one pass by injuries more easily. -Bishop Wilson

Beauty without grace is the hook HIM STOR JOY SAIL BURNEY AND WITHOUT the balt. Beauty without expression tires.—Emerson.

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The Adventurers

By H. B. MARRIOTT WATSON

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But these speculations were scatterran deep and wide, a mile from its we are and what we have to expect." junction with the Ray. We listened nothing was visible in the darkness. The boat seemed to draw up at the foot of the path below us, and there was the noise of two people landing. "It's all right," I whispered to Shep-

pard. "Here they are." And I was on the point of jumping up when Libeard a new sound opposite, and a figure rose and stood in the pathway. As we strained our eyes



At Screembe's feet was a prostrate figure. to make out what this might be I heard the approaching feet of the others. Then somewhere out of the night these words floated to us: "Captain Sercombe. I arrest you in the name of the queen.

There was a violent exclamation andthe noise of a struggle and afterward a short cry and a horrid crack.

Sheppard and I leaped to our feet his feet a prostrate figure.

"What is this?" I said anxiously. "Oh, you there, gentlemen?" said Sercombe, puffing. "This knave would have ruined our whole venture. But I reckon I've given him his stomach

"Yes, you have," I said bitterly, bending over the man. "He's about though." done for.

"Pooh!" said Sercombe. "Only struck" his head on a log. He's all right. Don't. waste time over such swine." And he' made for the boat, where I could perceive Montgomery.

I stopped him. "Understand this, Captain Sercombe," I said—'I am not | Drive, boys, when I give the word." here to break innocent heads or to imperil honest lives, and if, as you say and I hope, this poor man is not dead,

so infernally particular, Mr. Great- med about her sides. orex. But have your way."

"Very well," said I; "then I will take him over to the house youder."

We carried the unfortunate man aboard the boat and pushed her off, Montgomery punting to the jetty. There we lauded the body. Suddenly Sercombe stopped. "This is my affair," he said, "not

yours. You won't be able to show your faces after this if you're mixed up in it. Besides, I may get definite particulars as to Hood if I go up."

He shouldered the unconscious form

of the policeman as he spoke and de movement she slipped over. parted, staggering under his burden. In a little be came back. "It's all right," he said easily. "I

told the farmer that it was a friend of mine who had met with an accident, and he has promised to look after him till I return., I am to call in an hour's, time." He laughed. "And I've found: out that Hood left half an hour ago, having borrowed the old gentleman's boat. There's some good in cliarity aftor all." And once more be laughed.

At the word Montgomery and Sheppard bent to the oars, and the nose of the bout shot downstream.

CHAPTER XXII. ND now" said Is to Montgomery, 'please explain. I think we none of us contemplated a boating expedition. Where,

"Hood's got on before us, you know," he explained eagerly. "Captain Sercombe and I got away safely and reached this ferry twenty minutes before you, but the boat had gone!"

are we going?"

"You mean Hood's boat?" I asked. "That's it." Sercombe broke in. "I reckoned we might nab Hood in the net, but we came too late by ten minutes. I recognized the place from his. description. For the matter of that, it's easy to find, but there was no boat. That meant we must carry the expedition a stage farther ere we could drop on him. Presently Montgomery and I happened upon this tub a bit lower down. She's no great shakes, but she'll

do to come up with him." "And when we do?" said Sheppard. "I don't want to put too fine a point 'on it, sir," said Screembe, "but it means cutting out, and if we are not prepared for cutting out, why, we had best turn the nose of the bout upstream

There was silence after this, but Shoppard and Montgomery applied river over our heads. their oars, if anything, a tride more smartly. No one answered him.

"Were not going to turn back now ed at the approach of voices and a lifthat's your meaning, captain, it said. noise of oars in the water, which here "We only want to understand where

"I think, Mr. Greatorex, that you with increased excitement, but as yet may expect treasure," said Sercoinbe, with a laugh, "Hood's got a load aboard, and he's no thought of being followed. What he's after I don't quite know, for he never got to the end of his explanations, owing to that Greek aftair, but he's going down the river, that's certain, and he'll paddle none too quick, having a cargo. On the other hand, he does not want daylight, on him. He'll make where he's bound for by night, and under the stars. Now, I dare say, you gentlemen know these parts better than I. What point do you put on it?"

> "Give him six hours," I suggested and that will fetch us into the carly morning. Montgomery, how far do you reckon a boat would get by 3 in the morning?

> Montgomery paused on his oar and. considered.

> "It ought to get near Portagree," said Le at last.

"And where may that be?" asked Sercombe.

... In the month of the Severn-in the estuary. said Sercombe, thoughtfully, "Ah!"

Now, I wonder what will happen then. And I should like to know what my friend Hood has got in his head." The sky was heavy with low bellying clouds, and scarce a breath of air

stirred. We raced between the banks aspit were through a wild moorland. and some scattered voices of the dark reached us. A little after there was a jar and a shock that sent us all sprawling in the bottom of the tub.

Sercombe, who was in the bows, put out his arms.

"It's a boom," he said. "This is a piece of private water." "We shall have to carry the boat round, said Sheppard.

"Did Hood, do you suppose?" "No; I think not," said Sercombe.

and reached the path, where ten paces "I'd like to see the party that would from the water stood Sercombe and at carry that cargo. Yes; you're right. Where Hood's been we can go."

"If he has been," said Sheppard. Sercombe made no answer, but pulled the boat along the boom.

"It's wood," he sald, "and I make no doubt furtit's old and tired. Anyhow I think Hobbs dingey went through this. I can find no break,

Letous put a pace on the tub and try," I suggested.

Sercombe whistled slowly. "She's not much of a tub, I admit," he said dubiously, "but it's all we've got,"

"You are afraid of her splitting up?" "That's so, but, anyhow, let's risk it.

We backed out and pulled up the stream, and I set her nose full on. "Now!" said Sercombe, and the oars I will have him taken where he can be struck the water together. With a cared for." sighing, groaning noise the tub dipped Sercombe laughed harshly. "You are her snout into the water, and it hum-

"Now!" shouted Screembe again. I leaned forward to the stroke, and in the next second the blow came. She struck and staggered, recoiling, and shivering in every beam. But Sercombe, in the bows, who had been almost precipitated into the stream, cried out in triumph:

; "She's through; the boom's given

somewhere?".
That was true, as we found out immediately, for the current bore the dingey down once more upon the log. and with a rasping noise and a jerking

"It's lucky that the wood was rot-ten," said Sercombe. "I don't believe our stub swould have stood; another

"I think we must thank Hood, too," I remarked.

"Oh, we'll thank him when we meet him," said Sercombe cheerfully, "and the sooner we pay our devoirs the better. So let's buckle to."

In spite of our objections Sercombe insisted upon taking a hand with me at the sculls. He professed himself quite well, said he had often suffered from the same complaint and could stand more of it.

"A pin prick to the way they get at your vitals in Sicily," said he.

He certainly showed no signs of fatigue or faintness in his handling of the oars, but rowed like a sailor-a little stiffly, but with plenty of force, and we cut the water at a fine pace. Presently Sheppard, who had taken Sercombe's place in the bows, tapped me on the shoulder.

"Here's the Ray, Ned," said he. "So much for the first stage then." said Sercombe, who heard him, and he leaned on his oars. The current took us with a gentle wash into the bosom of the larger stream. The clouds congregated solemnly and, to my fancy, with an aspect of sullenness. The air was still, and the sweat broke out on the rowers." We chauged again, and under the fresh impulse the tub ran down the Ray:

"Weamay pick them up any moment now," remarked Sercombe, and I observed him, in the stern, loosen his, coat.

and feel in his pockets.
"The boat's leaking," said Montgomery in my ears. I stopped rowing and repeated his words to the others. Here was a dilemma. Sercombe paid no heed. .. He was staring, as I could just perceive-staring out upon the

"Do you see anything?" he asked

stronger and imperious. It sounded of Chile and Peru. We ceased rowing. "What do you hear?" he inquired.

"Nothing," came from Montgomery. "I'll trust your ears, lad," said Sercombe...."Drive on."

The river opened wider, and the banks fell away on either side, sloping softly up to great black heights, and now a current from the sea came humming over the river bar and met us. striking the tub's beak with a dull lash. She swung and twisted, grounng in her sides:

"That's the estuary," said Montgom-

Sercombe leaned forward. we've not caught 'em," he said musing-"Hood must have had a notion." Well, you see, he was bound to push

Our changes had taken place with punctuality, and now I lay across the bows and had my ear to the channel. The wind came up, and blew gently about my face. "Good," sighed Sercombe, "that's refreshing. I thought I

Sheppard, who was a yachtsman, cast glance over his shoulders at the black horizon, but he said nothing. The current throbbed under the belly of the boat, and she rose and fell upon the

should stifle."

"I suppose we're out now?" asked

Darkness environed us, and I could see nothing forward or upon the left. A gloomy mass of shadow lay upon the right hand. "

"We're hugging the right bank," I said. "I think we're in the estuary, "I can see nothing."

"Well, keep her in close," said Sercombe, jerking his rudder. "That vind's coming up a bit."

A flaw sailed out of the night and layed upon us sharply. With that current drawing below her and under the stress of the gust she recled and hung. Then she began slowly to creep along the water. Sercombe jammed the boat close to the shore. Then out of the abysmal darkness the wind brought a new sound to my ears. Liturned to the others. "They're in

front," I murmured. 'What's that?" called Sercombe from the stern.

I spoke louder. "Give me the sculls," said Sheppard. "Confound your hulking form, man!

She'll fill if we give her the ha'p'orth of a chance. Keep under the lee of the shore, and we'll run her along." "Go double, boys," urged Sercombe. They bent to their work with zest,

and the boat spun along in a full of the wind. The sound of oars dipping in water grew clearer.

right," he declared. "We can catch reported to use every means possible them. I've no doubt of that. Let's think. What are we going to do?" "Why, catch 'em!" cried Moutgom-

"We must strike somewhere and some time," said I, "The question is

shall we do it now." Sercombe sat considering, and I think any of the leaders. we all unconsciously were awaiting his decision. He pulled the rudder strings suddenly with resolution.

"We'll get a bit nearer anyhow," he remarked, "and the wind will keep our news from them. But I fancy this | Spada's house was filled with anarhas got to be settled on terra firma." "I agree with you," I assented.

"Pull on, theu," he replied and himself prepared for action.

As Sheppard and Montgomery dipped their dars a swell of the tide struck her on the broadside, whither she had fallen away. Simultaneously a capful san says, every name on the list is of wind darted upon us. The tub rolled that of an anarchist or a member of of wind darted upon us. The tub rolled over and kicked till the gunwale lay under the water. We flung ourselves



The dingey sank slowly.

to the farther side, and she righted, the sea pouring in a cataract across her bows. Her nose sank deeply in the trough, and I felt the boards slant nway from me toward the stern. :

"She is sinking!" said Montgomery.
"Give way! Give way!" called Sheppard sharply., "Put her head up!" And the two drove the sculls through the masses of foaming water. The dingey took a jump forward, broadside on to the water, and under the brisk strokes of the rowers leaped a second time. Then her bows went down, and, rolling her head to one side like a wounded porpoise she sank slowly with a gurgling and a churning of water.

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ather and Daughter in Same Class. Parkville, Mo., Jan. 25.—S. F. Wilton, one of the first class to start in Park college, but who left to be orfained in the ministry, is now studying for his B. A. degree. His sister and his daughter, Zora, belong to the same class

POLICE PURSUE BLACK HAND MEN

Brooms in the Armen of the American Society Is Held Responsible for Twenty-one Deaths in Three Years.

ADVISE MEMBERS TO MURDER

Alleged Anarchists Gather in Saloon and Listen to Fiery Speeches by Leaders, After Making Prisoner of the Proprietor.

Monongahela, Pa., Jan. 25. Warranta for the arrest of 136 anarchists well issued Wednesday. It is alleged that the 136 men named in the warrants are directly concerned in the plot to assassinate Gov. Pennypacker of Pennsylvania, Gov. Pattison of Ohlo

and other prominent men.

It is declared that the anarchist band, or the Italian "Black Hand" so ciety, as it is known here, is responsi ble for twenty-one murders committed, in this vicinity within the last three years...

Chief of Police Logan, with a large posse, is scouring the lonely hills back of the Monongahela river and drag ging the skulkers from their hiding

Assistant District Attorney C. L. V. Acheson has secured evidence that the anarchistic society has practically honeycombed the county. Letters and papers secured indicate that the body has representatives in nearly every mining and mill section of the county, and that the organization is a desperate one. In addition to the Italians at Paterson, N. J., the headquarters of the organization, other gangs have been discovered in other sections.

Show Bold Front

The anarchists held a meeting at Courtney, a suburb, Wednesday afternoon. The meeting, evidently a prearranged one, was held about 3 o'clock. The members of the organization gathered quietly until there were more than a half hundred in John Eckert's saloon. The doors were shut and barred and Eckert was held a prisoner in order that he could not notify the officers.

Vincenzio Valdi and Petro Giuseppo, leaders of the band; are said to have made fiery addresses in which they orged their countrymen to carry out their prearranged plot of assassination and not to be intimidated by offi-Sheppard dropped his scull. It's all cers. They advised the Italians, it is to overthrow the government. "Use bloodshed if necessary.", said Valdi,

and Gluseppo reitorated his advice.
The meeting lagred until about 5 clock, the Italians, then dispersing, The officers didingt learn of the meeting until it was loo late to apprehend

Leader of Band in Jail.

The arrest of John Spada, reputed. chief of the "reds" in the Monongahela valley, led to the discovery of many details of the organization. chistic literature and on the wall hung an allegorical picture of Bresci, the assassin of King Humbert of

Italy. In addition were found raffle tickets and list of purchasers, the proceeds being used for the anarchistic propaganda. Chief of Police Lothe "black hand."

Some newly married people learn the art of dodging early on account of the custom of throwing rice and old shoes at them .- Farm Life.

Logic in the Schoolroom. A Rockland schoolboy's composition on Whittier, handed in the other day reached the following conclusion: "He

was never married. He hated slav-

ery"-Rockland, Me., Star. Identify Dead, Robber. Montague, Tex., Jan. 25.—The bank obber killed in a rald here has been ldentified as Paisy Flannigan, a noted Chicago and New York crook.

Fourteen Hurt, in Collision. Glendora, Cal. Jan. 25 - Fourteen persons were injured in a rear-end colision between the Santa Fe limited and a local train.

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